

Hotel Guide, p. 18-19



An Independent Student Newspaper

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Monday, March 13, 1995

Cable installation unlikely next year

BY TRACY SISER
MANAGING EDITOR

University administrators are exploring options to install cable and high speed data lines in the residence halls simultaneously. However, for many students living on campus next year this means there probably will be no cable television in the rooms.

"I am not, at this time, optimistic" cable will be installed for next year, Office of Campus Life Associate Director David McElveen said. "We are not close to any contract for cable TV."

But Ted Christensen, assistant vice president for GW Television said, "We are moving forward" and making progress on the option of having cable next year.

He said the ideal vision for the halls is to have both cable television and high-speed data communication. McElveen said installing both at the same time would reduce costs.

Christensen said cable could be provided through a contract with District Cable, through satellite dishes or through a cooperative agreement with American University. He said American has just installed cable and is working with a limited system.

Both McElveen and Christensen said the desire for cable is obviously present. Christensen said they are looking into getting at least one movie channel, ESPN and HTS, which are the stations students have most requested.

The Residence Hall Association is still conducting surveys to determine the type of technology students want in their rooms. Cable survey coordinator Robert Snyder said last year's cable surveys showed students were not interested in the lowest cost system but in the best system. He said the results from the latest survey will be compiled during spring break.

Before any of these installa-

(See CABLE, p. 17)

REYNOLDS WON FAIR AND SQUARE.

OPINION, P. 4

Honor code passes in Faculty Senate

BY MATTHEW KWAN
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The Faculty Senate passed the student academic honor code by a vote of 20-1 on Friday, one day after the Student Association unanimously approved it.

It will now be submitted to President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg for his endorsement. If approved by him, the honor code will then be put before the GW Board of Trustees for a final decision.

Trachtenberg said he was "always encouraged by forward-looking Senate issues" and he expected "to provide a response as quickly as possible during spring break."

The honor code has been widely supported by the student body, said Scott Mory, co-chair of the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students

subcommittee that wrote the bill.

"I think that this honor code is long overdue," Mory (CCGSAS), senator who sponsored the resolution in the SA Senate.

Mory said 85 percent of students approved of the idea of having an honor code in a referendum last year. He added that 42 of the 49 students who returned the honor code ballot that appeared in the Feb. 27 edition of The GW Hatchet also supported it.

Mory said academic integrity would come to the forefront at GW if the honor code is eventually passed and implemented. He also said the honor code's purpose was not to prosecute academic dishonesty, but to promote academic integrity.

"I am very happy with the broad support for the bringing of issues of academic integrity to attention," said Margaret Kirkland, faculty co-chair of the JCFS Subcommittee on Academic

Integrity. "The passage points out that we have interests and values to make these issues."

However, Kirkland said the actual implementation of the code will be difficult after the president and the Board of Trustees approve it.

Members of the administration, the Faculty Senate and the SA all praised the cooperation among different groups on campus on this issue.

"The honor code is the culmination of the hard work and dedication of faculty and students, as well as the support of Vice-President of Academic Affairs Roderick French and Associate Vice-President of Academic Affairs Sharon Rogers. This effort would not have gotten so far without them," Mory added.

Joseph Tropea, faculty co-chair of the JCFS, said he was also pleased, primarily because the

(See HONOR, p. 17)

Good-bye Rutgers, hello A-10 champion

Saar, Hemery lead GW to conference title, NCAA bid over rival Lady Knights

BY KYNAN KELLY
SPORTS EDITOR

PHILADELPHIA — Four years ago, Darlene Saar and Debbie Hemery were freshman standouts on the 1992 GW women's Atlantic 10 Championship team, which beat Rutgers 62-57. Saturday, they came full circle and combined for 49 points to give GW an 82-59 victory and its second A-10 championship.

With a second half in which everything went right, they also gave Rutgers, which will leave for the Big East conference next year, a resounding parting shot from a tournament it had owned the past two years.

Head coach Joe McKeown said the second half went according to plan and that he just let his team play rather than trying to overcoach.

"At halftime I felt like we were in control, and if we came out strong to start the second half I thought that's what we had to do to open the game up a little bit — and we did," McKeown said. "That's probably as good a half as we played all year. If we play this well next week (in the first round of the NCAA tournament), we'll be fun to



photo by Claire Duggan

The 1994-95 Atlantic 10 Champion Colonial Women show off their trophy Saturday in Philadelphia.

watch."

He also spoke reverently about the impact Debbie Hemery and Darlene Saar have had on the program.

"When Debbie Hemery decided to come here, it gave GW a shot in

the arm even before they showed up on campus. What they did for our program is impossible to gauge. They never thought they were freshmen — they thought they were seniors. I can't tell you what they think they are now," he said.

Quite simply, they were the difference in the second half, when the Colonial Women tore out on an 18-4 run to open up a 51-33 lead, capped by a Saar three-pointer

(See COLONIAL, p. 22)

IT'S A DOUBLE BUCKET LOAD OF IMPRESSIONS FRENZY!

IMPRESSIONS, P. 12-13

A REAL-LIFE INDIANA JONES ADVENTURE!

SPOTLIGHT, P. 15

KEEP TRACK OF WOMEN'S NCAA WINS AND LOSSES.

SPORTS, P. 21

And Another Thing ...

Imagine what D.C. could buy with \$722 million

I bet a lot of Washingtonians secretly desire to live in sunny Orange County, Calif. Now that the District is \$722 million in the red, those dreams are close to coming true.

Of course, this city's debt accumulation is nowhere near the \$1.7 billion loss engineered by Orange County Treasurer Robert "The Squire of Squander" Citron. Still, \$722 million is more than the average tab at Henry's. Unless Washington finds a new revenue source, like jacking GW's tax bill

into the ether, the Metropolitan Parking Gestapo will have to write 18 million more parking tickets at \$40 each to balance the books. Fortunately, there is no shortage of former Stasi agents to recruit as meter police.

\$722 million. \$722,000,000. Seven hundred and twenty-two million dollars. Imagine what city leaders could do with \$722 million in spending today. At the same unit cost as the one in the mayor's office, they could add 18,050 more marble fireplaces at One Judiciary

Square. They could pay for Barry's wardrobe at the prices ordinary folks would pay if they walked in off the street and bought the same custom suits. Heck, with \$722 million they almost could pay for the repairs D.C. schools and sewers need. Or, better yet, pay the bills the city owes now.

How did Washington fall \$722 million in debt, anyway? Was bouncing baby Barings boy Nick Leeson moonlighting as a D.C. financial officer? Were Pentagon officials in charge of municipal

acquisitions? Did the city pay Barney a \$20 million appearance fee to sing "I Loathe You, You Tax Me, So I'm Moving the Hell Out of Ol' D.C." at Mayor Barry's inauguration?

Perhaps fiscal policy was a factor as well. On the spending side, the District overhired overpaid "workers" to execute an overly bureaucratic approach to city services. On the taxing side, high levies on real estate and retail helped drive people and business out of the District. Even the Hardest Working Parking Enforcers in Showbiz failed to cover the gap between growing costs and shrinking revenues.

And now that gap is a full-grown, \$722 million chasm. What is more embarrassing is that everyone thought the debt was much smaller (the way Brontosaurus was much smaller than Megalosaurus), until Barry went looking for coins under the municipal couch and found unpaid bills instead.

Some observers say the District, only recently a self-governing city and with no state government above it to draw local talent into politics, does not have the culture to produce effective leaders. Well, how many generations of home rule does it take for leaders to learn it's bad to run a city \$722 million in the red?

Pointing the finger of blame (which finger and what direction is up to you) is a lot easier than solving the problem, of course. It's a lot more fun, too. Barry blames the book-juggling Sharon Pratt Kelly, saying that along with the

city-funded makeup jobs went big expenditures for correction fluid — used to mask red ink on the city's ledgers. While the former mayor certainly deserves some of the blame, recall that she also has a former mayor to blame. That former mayor is Barry, and he deserves his share of the blame, too.

However, Barry might be the best person to help Washington now. My roommate, a history major, shared this insight (I strongly recommend rooming with a history major, because they're full of these kinds of insights): hard-liners Nixon and Reagan were the right presidents to improve relations with China and the Soviet Union because they had no fear of appearing soft on communism.

Similarly, hire-everyone-who-can-breathe-an-oxygen-atmosphere Barry might be the right mayor to slash D.C. payrolls and renegotiate union contracts. As a longtime champion of Home Rule, he might also be the right mayor to beg Congress for a bailout.

Whatever methods he employs, I hope Barry can get the job done, because things around here can't afford to get much worse. If Washington's prestige continues to decline, soon the best men's college hoop team that actually plays in the District will get shut out of the championship tournament so that some tiny school like Manhattan can get a bid by going 25-4 against the local community colleges and AAU teams. Whatever.

-John Rega

GW's LISNER AUDITORIUM

Tuesday, March 14, 9:00pm

SNEAK PREVIEW: "CIRCLE OF FRIENDS"

Starring Chris O'Donnell. Free to the GW community. Sponsored by GW Program Board.

Friday, March 17, 7:00pm

HOLIFEST

Tickets are \$6 at the door or call (703) 378-2251.

Sponsored by the GW Indian Student Association.



Saturday, March 18, 8:00pm

KATE CLINTON: "THANKS FOR COMING OUT"

Tickets are \$21 at all TicketMaster Outlets and PhoneCharge (202) 432-SEAT.

Tickets also available at Lammes and Lambda Rising bookstores. Sponsored by Audience for the Arts.

Tuesday, March 21, 8:00pm & Wednesday, March 22, 8:00pm

PAT METHENY with Lyle Mays, Steve Rodby, Paul Wertico & David Blamires.

Tickets are \$28.50 at all Ticket-Master outlets and PhoneCharge (301) 808-6900.

Sponsored by Audience for the Arts.



Thursday, March 23, 8:00pm & Friday, March 24, 8:00pm

STEVEN WRIGHT: COMEDIAN

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Saturday, March 25, 8:00pm

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This Week in PROGRAM BOARD

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Funger 108 at 8:00 pm
Co-sponsored with the College Democrats

Tuesday:

**Sneak Preview:
 "Circle of Friends"**
Lisner Auditorium at 9:00 pm
Tickets available in MC 429

**Parties Committee Meeting
 8:30 pm in MC 429**

Don't forget PB General Meeting at 8:30 Wednesday night in MC 429.

CALL FOR APPLICANTS

**The Program Board
 is now accepting
 applications for
 1995-1996 Committee
 Chair positions.**

**Applications are
 available in MC 429 and
 are due Tuesday, March
 28, 1995. For more
 information call 994-7313
 or stop by the office.**

Law center heads back into top 25

US News ranks GW at 22nd in nation

BY JIM GERAGHTY
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The National Law Center's rank in US News & World Report's annual ratings climbed back into the top 25 this year after plummeting to 44th place last year.

The law center placed 22nd out of 177 law schools ranked overall, close to its 21st place ranking in 1993. It had an overall score of 82.7 out of a possible 100 this year. Yale University topped the list with a perfect score. Georgetown University was 13th and the College of William and Mary was 28th.

GW's law center also was ranked in a variety of specialties. It was first in intellectual property law, fifth in environmental law and eighth in international law.

The numbers for GW were consistently high in almost every category. GW was ranked 28th in student selectivity and 26th in placement success rank. Judges and lawyers gave the law school an overall rating of 20th, while academics ranked the school at 25th. The University, however, received a low rating, 61st, for facility resources.

A variety of criteria was involved in the ranking calculations. For example, the law school's acceptance rate in 1994 was 21.5 percent and median starting salary was \$65,000. Eighty-nine percent of GW's students were employed six months after graduating.

The law center's rank fell to 44th last year after being consistently ranked in the top 25 for years. National Law Center Dean Jack Freidenthal said last year that clerical errors and a misunderstanding of the rating criteria were to blame for the unexpected drop. He added that budget increases and a revised figuring of statistics in the past year would increase GW's ranking.

"I'm happy we've been restored to the position we've held steadily

in past years," Freidenthal said at Friday's Faculty Senate meeting. "I'm especially happy we're doing so well in the specialty areas. This is a reflection of the hard work and quality of people running the program."

Other GW graduate programs were ranked in the magazine. For the first time, public administration programs were included. GW's public administration department ranked 13th in the nation and tied with Columbia University, the University of Chicago and The American University.

Its average reputation score was 3.3 out of a possible 5. Syracuse University was ranked first with a score of 3.8.

"In general, I think we're in good company," Kathryn Newcomer, chair of the public administration department, said. "I would have liked to see us in that top five. Our program has great connections. I would be willing to put us up against Syracuse."

GW's Graduate School of Education and Human Development was ranked 45th in the nation, with an overall score of 70.1 out of 100. However, it was ranked 36th by school superintendents nationwide.

Harvard's education graduate school was ranked first with a perfect score. The College of William and Mary finished just above GW, at 43rd.

In ranking GW's education school, the judges took into account the school's 1994 acceptance rate of 64.5 percent. The school also ranked highly in the amount of money spent on research activity, which was \$4,625,141 in 1994.

The complete listings will be published in Monday's issue of US News & World Report, except for the education school rankings, which will appear in a newsstand book March 27.

-Matthew Kwan contributed to this report

New academic update compiled by SA

The Student Association compiled an academic update to assist students choosing professors and classes for the fall semester.

The update, which was put together from questionnaires filled out by students, will be maintained in binders in the SA office. The update provides student evaluations on the quality of classes

offered last fall.

SA President Al Park said the update used to be the SA's most popular project but had not been done for the past few years. He said there were no records left by previous administrations and putting the update together was "like reinventing the wheel."

Park said that it was not cost

efficient at the time to mass print the update, as was done in past years. He said the update will function similarly to the test file, in that both will be kept in the SA office. A committee will investigate the effectiveness of the update and decide how it should be done in the future, Park said.

-Michelle Von Euw

The George Washington University Women's Studies Program presents The Annual Nancy Yulee Lecture



University of Maryland Professor of English, and Author,

Mary Helen Washington I Got Shoes:

Black Resistance to the TV Drama, *I'll Fly Away*

Wednesday, March 15, 1995 - 7:30 pm

Funger 103 - 2201 G Street NW

Washington, DC

The Annual Nancy Yulee Lecture Series is supported by a generous bequest made by Nannie Yulee Noble in 1958 as a memorial to her mother. This bequest will enrich the intellectual life of the GW community by offering a rich selection of current scholarship on women's issues, with a special emphasis on domestic concerns, and it will provide an ongoing forum for the many scholars, on this campus and elsewhere, who are engaged in such work. For more information about this event, call the Women's Studies Office at 202 994-6942 or e-mail: wstu@gwu.edu

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**THE GW
HATCHET**
An Independent Student Newspaper

Worth the wait

Students for years have been begging for cable television in the residence halls, and the administration has been promising it for just as long. But a new plan makes it unlikely that cable will be wired any time soon, and for good reason. In time, students would get their MTV and ESPN, but they will also get a sophisticated, high-speed data line for their computing needs in the same package.

The proposed data lines for the residence halls would raise GW to the cutting edge of technology, giving students easy access to the University's mainframes and the Internet's newest resource, the World Wide Web. Plus, students would still get their coveted cable television in a system that would at least be on par with the cable system at neighboring American University, according to Ted Christensen, the assistant vice president of GW television.

This project would take time to complete, and it is still in the development phase. During the construction periods, administrators must be receptive to student input and keep the lines of communication open. More importantly, the administration must stop making promises it cannot keep. It cannot keep assuring student they will have cable television, year after year, when they know they have not even secured a contract for service.

GW students live in some of the nicest residence halls in the country — most have bathrooms, all have maid service and many have carpeting. Cable TV would be nice addition to campus life and is overdue, simply because of the administration's years old promises. But considering the implications of a high-speed data system, it would be well worth the wait.

A step up

The National Law Center should be applauded for fighting its way back into US News and World Report's top 25 list for law schools. Rebounding from a dismal ranking of 44th, which NLC Dean Jack Freidental attributed to clerical errors, GW rose back to 22nd in a list of 177 law schools. Imagine the ranking the law center could have if it could utilize all of its students' tuition toward the school.

As erratic ratings have shown, such ranking systems must be taken with a grain of salt. Still, plenty of perspective students and law firms will take these numbers seriously when looking at the law center and its students. GW must not rest on its laurels now that it has pushed its way back into the top 25 — it must continue to build on its growing reputation.

GW ranked first in the field of intellectual property law, fifth in environmental law and eight in international law. But it ranked a mediocre 61st for facility resources. The law school could improve these lacking resources by diverting some of the funds it allocates to undergraduates back to the law school.

The law center must drive forward and strive to raise its ranking in all categories. It can only do this through continued leadership by Freidental, but GW must remember that its high ranking is actually one spot below its 21st place ranking in 1993. Bringing up the facility resources will surely benefit the law school in next year's ranking.

The administration should not think this ranking is a mandate to maintain itself at its present level. It must continue to strive to increase its resources and rankings compared to schools across the country.

The GW HATCHET

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Jared Skok

Reynolds won the election with fair and square campaigning

Over the span of my four years here at GW, I have been involved both directly and indirectly in the Student Association elections each of those years. Whether as a palm-carder, campaign manager or candidate, I know, understand and can honestly say that it is a very draining and time-consuming experience. Furthermore, like any competition, the elections produce both winners and losers — and trust me, it's no fun losing; been there, done that, got the T-shirt. This year, the elections again produced both winners and losers, but, unlike the past three, I've never seen it produce a bigger complainer than in the form of Scott Slifka and his campaign staff.

Each and every year, all the candidates try to find an "edge" on their opponents; whether by thinking up catchy slogans, by reserving certain "wall-spaces" or by creating eye-catching posters, candidates are constantly trying to get more people to vote for themselves rather than their competition. In regard to the "big" races, such as president, executive vice president and Program Board chair, all the candidates try to bend, twist and circumvent the campaign rules to try and win; there's a lot at stake. Thus, the Joint Elections Committee tries to keep an eye on everybody, and when its members discover a violation, they penalize the individual accordingly. Although the JEC may not be perfect at deferring corruption from becoming a campaign tool, it tries its best. More often, the character of the candidates themselves keeps "cheating" to a bare minimum.

This year, after the announcement of the results of the run-off elections for SA president and EVP, there were two victorious candidates, and two not-so-victorious candidates. In the race for EVP, it was close, but Jon Koa won. Afterward, the defeated Ben Oxley and now EVP-elect Koa were cordial toward one another and congratulated each other on a tough race. Not so for the presidential candidates. After all was said and done, Mark Reynolds came out on

top, and defeated the favored Scott Slifka by a large margin, capturing more than 61 percent of the vote. But Reynolds also came out on top in a big way, by being more mature and more professional than our beloved current EVP.

As The Hatchet quoted him ("Reynolds captures presidency," March 9, front page), Slifka lashed out and falsely accused the Reynolds campaign of heinous and outlandish acts of cheating and dishonesty. Let's look at the facts: Slifka had more than 34 percent of the vote in the "primary" election, almost winning out-right, whereas Reynolds wasn't even close. Slifka had the largest name recognition out of all the candidates, being the current EVP. He had just as big of campaign staff as Reynolds. He lost fair and square. Reynolds came out and palm-carded in the wrath-of-God downpour — where was Slifka? Reynolds went out to try and get the support of student organizations himself, not his staffers — where was Slifka? Reynolds went out and actively sought the support of his defeated opponents and candidates from other elections who weren't his friends, but really care and wanted to still contribute to the campaign — why didn't Slifka? In the end, it all came down to who wanted it more, and Reynolds won, and won by a landslide through a miraculous come-back.

Furthermore, the lies that have been started that Reynolds bribed people to vote for and support him by promising positions on his cabinet are ridiculous! First, whoever started such a rumor hasn't the first clue what a bribe is vs. an incentive. A bribe, such as offering an officer money to "look the-other-way," is an offering that is not tangible or related to the situation at hand. Offering a cabinet position to a former candidate in return for their support is tangible and is related to the situation at hand, and is perfectly fine.

Why wouldn't the SA president want former opponents in his cabinet? Not only would former campaign opponents in the cabinet be a

better representation of the actual student body, but the cabinet would be full of people who all got involved because they had some conviction or desire to try to improve this University for the students at GW.

Second, whoever started such a rumor obviously is misled and doesn't understand the first thing about politics. We are in Washington, land of the politicians, and in any sort of election, people always make promises to certain influential individuals for their help; especially if they originally ran against you in a "primary," or the like. Slifka could have, and should have, made an attempt to approach other candidates and student leaders before the run-off elections, but failed to do so. This is an example of a giant election blunder on Slifka's part, and probably cost him a large portion of the votes.

In the end, neither the Slifka nor the Reynolds campaign participated in any grossly unethical acts of political sabotage. The truth of the matter is one candidate kept on fighting for something he wanted, and that the majority of the people who came out to vote felt he was the better of the two. Reynolds came out and earned the SA presidency. At the same time, it seems Slifka, for some unknown reason, thought he had it all wrapped up and stopped fighting; he gave up and lost because of it. Slifka obviously isn't mature enough to deal with losing and needs to learn to take responsibility for his actions and admit that he lost and stop pointing fingers. The short of it all is Slifka didn't give 110 percent like Reynolds did, and the overwhelming majority of the 1,600 plus who came out to vote in the run-off obviously felt that Reynolds was the more competent and more qualified candidate who will actually make a difference and improve the University.

Jared Skok, a senior, is a political science major.

TRIPPIN' by Charles © 1995



OPINION

Alex Hartzler, Mark Petrucci, Amy Feldman

Let's give ourselves a hand for our election work

When SA President Al Park recruited us for the job of serving on the Joint Elections Committee, he warned us that it was the most thankless job on campus. It appears that The GW Hatchet editorial staff has sunk below even the worst pessimists (and confirmed the fears of all our friends who said we were crazy to accept the position) in criticizing the JEC ("Falling short," March 6, p. 4). So, since we always hear the wailing and gnashing of teeth and only a few compliments, we decided to thank ourselves.

First, a few things for the record: How about that turnout? I think it was a three-year high (thank you very much, JEC). We were in the office from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday, March 2 – an hour longer than our stated office hours – and the chair returned later in the afternoon for several hours to finish paperwork (thanks for staying late). We were also in the office much of the day on Friday to hear complaints and make appropriate rulings (hey, thanks). Speaking of office hours, we held them at the same time, five days a week, so candidates

could always find us if necessary (way to be consistent). Throughout the election season, we have responded to candidate, student and press inquiries usually within 24 hours and usually in writing (wow, good idea). The board outside Marvin Center, room 427 is papered over with our rulings (looks great!). We believe that through these efforts, the process has been open, organized, non-partisan, responsive and fair (not bad, eh?).

Second, the JEC has been a dedicated group (but, of course). We each have put in 10 to 20 volunteer hours a week since January, working on office hours, forums, complaints and questions, poll watchers and voting booths (and you are students, too?). This year, one JEC member, Amy Feldman, took on the job of hiring all poll watchers, instead of paying someone to do the job as in years past. She was not paid, she did not complain, she did not criticize and she did a fine job (thank you, Amy, you saved GW students more than \$250). And, just in case you care, we all could be sitting on the beach or on Bourbon Street miles south

of Washington as we write, were it not for the "commitment" made to the JEC and GW (you're just dumb, no thanks to you for that).

Third, we did make a few mistakes (shocking). However, we responded quickly to correct problems with a voting booth, and voter instructions (good, trouble shooting is good). We believe that the results were fair and reflect the wishes of the student body, as the lack of a suit to the student court attests (what more can you ask?). In fact, the court informed the JEC that this was the first year in recent memory that there wasn't at least one suit before the election itself (you even reduced litigation – amazing).

Finally, we admit that we have no idea where Kevin Herrick was on election day. He was in charge of setting up the forums, (thank you) but disappeared since. However, his involvement is reflective of Program Board's attitude rather than that of the JEC. PB has threatened to and apparently will reduce its funding for the JEC because of long-standing concerns about the overall system (they apparently want either to be treat-

ed separately from other candidates or hold their own elections). This attempt at reform, however, just might improve the system in the long run (thanks, PB, for your efforts).

Even for a "news" paper that regularly weaves, wobbles, misquotes and uses single-source reporting, you seem to have outdone yourself. While we admire your reporters, who on the whole have done a fine job of covering the campaign, your editorial staff needs a bit more planning. Perhaps next year The Hatchet editors could warn prospective JEC members to look out for their own interests and avoid the JEC altogether, less they not live up to an amorphous, unwritten standard of some anonymous editor with extra free space and too much time on her/his hands. You could tell them to remember, no matter what you do, no one will thank you, so be prepared to thank yourselves (no, no, no thank you!).

Alex Hartzler, Mark Petrucci and Amy Feldman are three of the five members of the Joint Elections Committee.

We like Mike

In response to the letter written by Packy Moran in the March 9 issue of The Hatchet ("Thanks coach Jarvis – but it's time to step down," p. 5), we would like to defend coach Mike Jarvis against the accusations made by this George Steinbrenner-like fan. To suggest that a coach with a .614 winning percentage in five years of coaching at a University which, only one year prior to his coming aboard, sported a 1-27 record, should be fired just because of one season, is absolutely ridiculous. Coach Jarvis has lead the Colonials to two NCAA Tournaments, one NIT and the yet to be determined post-season appearance this year. Although, as Colonial fans, we do admit the conclusion of this season was somewhat disappointing, to fire a well-respected and admired coach is simply immature.

While Moran's support of the underclassmen players on the team is admirable, it is not logical that a freshman such as Rasheed Hazzard or sophomore Ferdinand Williams receive as much playing time as seasoned players such as Omo Moses and Vaughn Jones. It is our opinion that coach Jarvis has given all his players the appropriate amount of playing time, and that in the years to come, these players will develop into consistent contributors and will see the playing time Moran feels they deserve.

The last thing the Colonial basketball program needs is a new coach. It is impossible for any team to maintain a level of high enthusiasm through an entire season. It is the fans job to help excite the players. When some GW fans only attend games broadcast on ESPN, or against No. 1-ranked opponents, the players are not given the impression that loyalty to the Colonials is what inspires fans' attendance. When Moran places blame on Jarvis, he is over simplifying the problem. Instead of firing Jarvis (and the question then arises, "Who do you suggest to replace him?"), the University should support the coaching staff and their decisions. The first step would be improving attendance at all games, and then continually rallying around the team, no matter what their record. We suggest Moran, and any other fans who agree with his opinions turn in their buff and blue and apply for positions within the New York Yankees' front office. It seems Steinbrenner's managerial philosophy suits them better.

-Samantha Smith, William Giasi, Sam Lu, John Richard, Jessica Paniccia, Maureen Keng

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Greatest Game

I am writing in response to Andrew Tarnoff's article "One game away from a threepeat" (The GW Hatchet Feb. 16, p. 4). In Tarnoff's article, he incorrectly asserts that "The Greatest Game of All Time" was Super Bowl IX. According to the NFL Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, and the NFL Players Association, which is less than three blocks from campus, Super Bowl IX was not even close to being called the Greatest Game of all Time. The Greatest Game of all Time, or as it is more accurately known as, "The Greatest Game Ever Played," occurred at Yankee Stadium for the 1958 World Championship of Professional Football. The two teams that played were the New York Giants and the Baltimore Colts.

Throughout most of the game, a seesaw battle was waged. Then, at the beginning of the fourth quarter, the New York Giants took a 17-14 lead and the Colts looked like they were about to crumble. But Baltimore was not to be denied on this day. With barely two minutes remaining in the

game, quarterback John Unitas and wide receiver Raymond Berry took their game to a championship level. They connected for three passes in a row for 62 yards and drove Baltimore from their own 14 yard line down to New York's 13 yard line. With less than 10 seconds remaining in regulation, Baltimore rookie Steve Myhra kicked a field goal to send the game into overtime (the first and still only NFL Championship to go into overtime).

In overtime, the Giants won the coin toss and elected to receive the ball first, but were stopped stone cold by the ferocious Baltimore defense. After regaining possession, Unitas (he was named the greatest quarterback of all time by the NFL, verifiable by the NFLPA and Encyclopedia Britannica, and he was voted onto the 75th anniversary team) led his team to the 1-yard line. Finally, Alan "The Horse" Ameche plunged through the New York defense for Baltimore's first of three NFL World Championships. By the way, the only Super Bowl that was "won" with less than five seconds to play was Super Bowl V, and you guessed it, by the Baltimore Colts.

-Brad Shear



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District continues underage drinking crack down

Alcohol Beverage Control steps up measures by fining bars, suspending licenses

BY SOUHEILA AL-JADDA
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Several area bars were targeted by Metropolitan Police this weekend, as the Alcohol Control Bureau's crackdown on underage drinking has increased in intensity.

Restaurants, bars and clubs, including The Cellar, G.G. Flipp's, The Tequila Grill and Flicks, have all been subject to additional police scrutiny in the past month, and several GW students have been arrested for underage drinking.

The Tequila Grill, 1990 K St. N.W., was closed by police last Thursday night for serving alcohol to underage patrons and displaying an expired liquor license, Alan VanOrder, bar and night manager, said.

"I think D.C. police have made their point in looking for fake IDs and making an impression on restaurants," VanOrder said.

Minors who are arrested for underage drinking in the District could be charged with possession of alcohol.

Managers at local bars, such as G.G. Flipp's, 915 21 St. N.W., said they have begun watching out for underage patrons. "Our doormen don't let people in if they have a false ID. If the ID is someone else's we turn them away, but if it's fake or altered then it's confiscated," said the G.G. Flipp's manager, who asked that his name not be used.

VanOrder said although The Tequila Grill does not market toward a younger crowd, he plans on putting more bouncers at the door to mark underage people on Thursday nights.

Junior Chris Bartlett discovered

last weekend that even students who are of legal age have begun to have problems with the heightened police presence in area bars.

When Bartlett and his friends decided to go out to The Cellar, 2100 M St. N.W., his real Massachusetts state license didn't get him through the door. A slight smudge over one of the numbers in the birth date was the reason the bouncer gave for not taking his identification.

"I presented my ID to the bouncer. He said he wouldn't accept it because it looked doctored," Bartlett said.

Bartlett ended up getting into the club as a minor, but he said he had a "lousy time overall."

"I'm upset with the place. I don't think it would have happened a few years ago. People wouldn't have looked at IDs so closely ... but with the emergence of the ABC, they have to be more careful. That's the reason this happened to me," he said.

Police said strong measures to cap underage drinking in the District have proved effective in the last couple months. But ABC officials said the rate of underage drinking has not declined.

"It's an unchanging thing because we continue to cite the same licensees. At one point we thought the number of cases was dropping, but not anymore," ABC chief investigator Genieve Lyons said.

Lyons said they have major problems with licensees of the District selling to people under 21. She said, though, ABC officials have conducted an ongoing crackdown program for several years, and the "number of cases of

licensees getting suspended or fined have leveled out."

Det. Ron Hardy of the Metropolitan Police narcotic and special investigation division said the crackdown programs are working. The programs call for sending

young cadets or officers without proper identification into bars undercover. If they do not return after a short time, it usually means they were served, Hardy said.

He said if they do get served, the police go in and "card" people

inside the establishment to find underage people who were served alcohol and people with fake IDs. If the establishment is at fault, the police then cite it for the specific violation.

Hardy said the penalty can range from a \$1,500 fine to a license suspension.

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SA fills vacant positions abdicated by Weisman

BY SHANNON JOYCE
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The Student Association Senate approved the appointment of junior Andrea Staertow to the position of vice president of academic affairs and graduate student Kishore Siva to the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students, at its meeting Thursday night.

Staertow previously served as the assistant vice president of academic affairs and will fill the position junior Gary Weisman resigned from earlier this month. Siva, a first year master's of business administration student, will replace Weisman on the JCFS.

In other SA business, Scott Mory, Academic Affairs Committee chairman, said the calendar committee decided that the Wednesday before Thanksgiving and Veteran's Day will be University holidays after 1996. Members also decided that students will have a longer spring break, and reading days will coordinate with weekends in the future, Mory added.

SA President Al Park discussed

financial aid seminars and said he hopes they "will curb the number of people left out in the cold due to lack of knowledge about financial aid."

The seminars, which will be held March 15 and 29 in the Thurston Hall piano lounge, will target freshmen because "they weren't familiar with the process last year," Park said.

Undergraduate Sen. Mark Reynolds (CCGSAS), student life chair and SA president-elect, discussed his committee's work with the Office of Student Financial Assistance's counseling team. The team, comprised of the financial aid office work study students, is a resource "no one knows about," Reynolds said.

Finance Committee Chair J.P. Blackford said in addition to working on the mid-semester review, his committee will look into the creation of umbrella groups for graduate schools. The groups will operate just as the Student Bar Association and Medical School Student Council do for their schools.

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- All essays should be submitted to Rana Karadshed, 101 Stuart Hall, 994-6241.

Suit filed against SA will be heard March 30

Student Court Chief Judge Jon Tarnow said a suit filed by Gary Weisman will be heard later this month.

The complaint, filed against SA President Al Park, Executive Vice President Scott Slifka and members of the SA, states that the referenda on last week's ballot should be declared invalid. The argument, according to a court statement, asserts that the referendum passed to allow freshman senators to vote violates the SA charter.

Weisman said the measure was not fair because the SA was using its funds and economic resources to

urge students to vote yes on the referendum. He said the SA was, in effect, campaigning for the measure. This presents a bad precedent for an abuse of power, he said.

Park said this suit is a good proving ground for the SA and the court. "We had a serious question that will lend validity to the court and the SA," Park said.

The court will accept written arguments from both parties until March 24. The hearing is scheduled for March 30.

-Tracy Sisser and Andrew Tarnoff

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Campus groups discuss facets of sexual assault

BY MICHAEL ARCATI
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The University police Department and the Greek-letter organization Lambda Chi Alpha sponsored an information session and discussion Wednesday to promote better understanding about dating violence on campus.

The event began with a showing of a Ricki Lake talk show on domestic violence. Paul Colacicco, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and moderator of the discussion,

UPD and Lamda Chi Alpha co-sponsor information session

said the purpose of the tape was to open up communication on the sensitive subject.

Colacicco said that in a relationship, whether a friendship or a love affair, communication is the basis of everything.

The discussion dealt with many topics, but the group first addressed the definition of consent for sexual advancement. Some of the students present offered their own definitions of the term, such

as "if she doesn't say 'no,' it's consent," and "no means 'no,' yes means 'maybe.'"

Colacicco said he found consent defined in the dictionary as "continual communication by both sides of the couple without the threat of coercion."

The group also discussed the problems related to alcohol consumption and consent. The students agreed with the popular sentiment that it was not wise to "mix

the two."

Jenna Jones and Moryma Aydelott, members of Sexual Assault Peer Educators, also gave a presentation on the subject of date rape, with the assistance of the group's adviser Elizabeth Morris.

They first asked each male in the room to think about all the significant females in their lives. They instructed the males to hang signs around their necks, labeled "moth-

er" or "sister." The peer counselors said the signs were to symbolize that women they know could be affected by sexual assault, and the pressure of the signs around their necks was to symbolize the pressure women feel with this problem.

"We reach out to the GW community on issues of sexual assault," Aydelott said of the peer counselors.

"I hope this shows that the fraternity system is willing to discuss issues like this," Colacicco said of the session.

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CDs may change constitution

Presidential veto, other changes will be voted on by members

BY MICHELLE VON EUW
NEWS EDITOR

The College Democrats held a constitutional convention on Saturday to formally change the rules that govern the organization.

CD board members put forth several proposals at the meeting and a copy of the changes will be sent out to every member, President Burke Strunsky said. The general membership will vote on the changes shortly after spring break.

The most significant change involves giving the president of the CDs the right to veto any decisions passed by the board. "Currently, the president has no vote on any decisions, except in the case of a tie-breaker," Strunsky said, adding that he cast only one vote this year. "The president has the ability to do nothing other than preside over meetings."

Strunsky said the organization needs a "clear leader," and the veto power will give the president that role. The board will be able to override a presidential veto with a two-thirds vote.

The rule was opposed by some of the board members, but still passed with a majority vote.

The board also decided to restore positions that were consolidated last year. The number of members on the board was cut to 12 last year, but Strunsky said the reduction did not work as planned.

Next year, the board will have 14 members, five appointed by the board and nine elected by the general membership.

The duties of the vice president will be divided between vice president and treasurer next year. The communications director will be split into publicity and journal directors.

Another change allows for the removal of a board member with a

two-thirds vote of the board. Previously, a trial before the general membership and petition were required for removal.

"It's perfect, because it gives the board the right to get rid of an ineffective person, but small factions won't be allowed to dismiss members on a whim," Strunsky said.

If approved by the membership, the changes will go into effect for the next administration.

How CAN A STUDENT HONOR GOOD TEACHING?

The office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs invites nominations from currently enrolled undergraduate students for the

Oscar and Shoshana Trachtenberg Prize for Teaching.

The \$1,000 prize for outstanding undergraduate teaching was established in 1990 by President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg in memory of his parents. The Trachtenberg Prize for Teaching is presented annually to a tenured member of the faculty of CSAS, ESIA, SEAS, or SBPM who regularly teaches undergraduate students. The award recognizes excellence in teaching defined as accurate and effective communication to undergraduates of important cultural, historical, and/or scientific subject matter as well as current scholarship and scholarly debate in the fields involved. A selection committee has been named by the Vice President to select a recipient from among the nominees.

Students are encouraged to nominate faculty to receive the award. Nominations should describe the qualities that make the faculty member worthy of the award.

Letters of nomination should be sent to the selection committee chair, Dr. Rachelle Heller, Academic Center T-622. Electronic submissions are encouraged to <shellera@seas.gwu.edu>



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Bye Bye, Love says bye bye to success

BY TRYG OLSEN
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Someone should apologize to Ron Howard for stealing one of his movies and ruining it. *Parenthood II*, a.k.a. *Bye Bye, Love*, opens in theaters March 17 with two twists: all of the parents are divorced, and the movie is much worse than Howard's *Parenthood*.

Bye Bye, Love initially comes across as a two-hour commercial for McDonald's but eventually does reveal a plot. Paul Reiser ("Mad About You"), Matthew Modine (*And the Band Played On*) and Randy Quaid (*National Lampoon's Vacation* and *Christmas Vacation*) star as three divorced dads apparently trying to lead a normal life. *Bye Bye, Love* spans only a 48-hour period, however, so you really don't know what kind of lives these three lead.

Of course, a normal life for these guys includes swapping meatloaf recipes, trying to explain one's way out of having sex while his son catches him ("Clothes. We were trying on different kinds of clothes," Matthew Modine hurriedly explains), changing the daughter in a gas station men's room and ripping one ex-wife's porch to shreds.

Dad No. 1 is Reiser, who plays Donny. Donny has a hard time relating to his 14-year-old daughter, Emma, who is more concerned with being a brat than being alive. Donny spends most of the movie feeling sorry for himself and trying to pull out his hair when he complains. Sorry Paul, Richard Lewis had the patent on that one first.

Dad No. 2 is Quaid, who plays



Randy Quaid (l.), Paul Reiser and Matthew Modine give McDonald's some free advertising in *Bye Bye, Love*.

Vic. He seems like he is really tired. Vic seems like he's going to be really mad. Vic doesn't seem to be having a good time on his blind date with Janeane Garofalo (*Reality Bites*). It's a tremendously disappointing performance for Quaid fans; he just seems out of place. He does have a great scene when he destroys his ex's porch, though.

Dad No. 3 is Modine, who plays Dave. Dave can be described in one word: libido. He runs through about seven women through the course of the movie. His girlfriend, Kim (Maria Pitillo of *I'll Do Anything*), makes Dave's two kids an extravagant meal of some sort of exotic fish with lots of exotic spices, but son Ross Malinger (*Sleepless in Seattle*) says that he only likes fish sticks. Ross Malinger can be classified as brat No. 2.

And then there's the omnipresent McDonald's commercial. The McDonald's plotline (which has no real relevance to the rest of the movie) focuses on Max, a degenerate teenager who runs away from home. Max is told to

train Walter, a member of the "Adopt-A-Geezer" program. Walter is played by a guy named Ed Flanders, which makes me even more confused. I thought Ed Flanders lived next to the Simpsons.

The last and most confusing plot twist comes courtesy of Rob Reiner, who plays Dr. David Townsend. Townsend is an annoying radio host, who just happens to be on the air for the 48-hour period that the movie takes place.

Townsend spouts his thoughts on his topic, divorce, but when his ex-wife calls the show, he says, "Tell her I'm not here." I actually was so annoyed by Reiner that I got up and cheered when Vic drove to the radio station and kicked his ass.

The basic, insurmountable problem with *Bye Bye, Love* is the attempt by screenwriter Gary David Goldberg (of "Family Ties" fame) to make *Bye Bye, Love* funny. Of course, three families ripped apart by divorce just isn't very funny. If you are a child of a divorced family, this is not the movie for you, and if you're not, you won't like it either.

ska's Wave

or Menace," a horrendous attempt at sounding like Metallica, you should be pretty happy with the album as a whole.

You'll definitely be happier with Fighting Gravity than with the "big names" of today's ska. Ska: The Third Wave, features up-beat tracks, clearly designed to get listeners out of their seats and dance.

Despite the fast beats, however, listeners may not want to dance to this. A group called Mephiskapheles has two of the first five songs on the album, both of which are annoying.

Many GW music fans should be familiar with the group featured at the end of the album. The Toasters, probably the biggest name in ska today, as well as past performers at GW's Fall Fest, also contribute two songs. Neither "Dub 56 (Remix)" or "Little Hidden Secrets" reminded me a whole lot of the feet-moving tunes that got the GW crowds dancing.

So if you want to really experience the "Third Wave" of ska, maybe you should just skip the big guys and check out Fighting Gravity.



Ska newcomers Fighting Gravity.

"Honestly" is a love song with some decent lyrics and a theme that remains constant throughout the song, while the pace of the number speeds up and slows down a few times. "Fill a Space" features the voice of lead singer Schivone McGee, who sings intensely with a nice guitar riff in the background.

One low-point on the album is the first track, titled "Mash it Up," a really lame song with a trite message about rebelling against the government. But if you stay away from that song as well as "Threat

Fighting Gravity will play at the Bayou on March 18.

Chapman comes out of shell at Bayou show

BY JUSTIN BERGMAN
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

"At this point in my life ... I'm doing all right," Tracy Chapman crooned last Saturday night at the Bayou. Following three years of relative seclusion, Chapman's fans were glad to hear that she was at least alive.

Chapman treated the sold-out audience to new and classic material as a part of her first tour since the release of her third album, *Matters of the Heart* (Elektra), in 1992. Her sudden re-emergence on stage and the quality of her new songs prompted many in the crowd to scream, "When's the next album coming out, Tracy?"

Chapman opened with two songs from her self-titled first album, "Why?" and "For My Lover," before plunging into several thought-provoking and emotional new songs.

"At This Point in My Life," which depicted an introspective look at her own life, showed that Chapman can still write quality songs that probe deep into the human psyche. Another new song, "Rape of the World," demonstrated that she is also still trying to confront vital social problems, such as the destruction of the environment, in her material.

Over the years, Chapman has tackled many social concerns in her songs, but she has rarely ventured into politics. Last night, however, she electrified the audience by dedicating a new song called "Say It (Like It Is)" to three women she admired — Anita Hill, Lani Gunier and Joycelyn Elders.

However, Chapman still dons her trademark dreadlocks, and she still sings her classic songs. Among the old songs she performed from her first album were "Behind the Wall," "Talkin' Bout a Revolution," "Fast Car," "Baby Can I Hold You" and "Mountain O' Things."

In her one encore, Chapman and her band performed a light-hearted and impromptu rendition of the U.S. Constitution set to the opening tune of "Schoolhouse Rock." Oddly enough, she closed with the Grateful Dead's "Not Fade Away." Hopefully, it was a promise that she is not going to fade away back into seclusion and that she will come out with a fourth album soon.

A freak like Adina Howard needs to learn self-respect

BY MARK ESPOSITO
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

"In olden days a glimpse of stocking was something shocking but heaven knows, anything goes."

Using this idea, R&B artist Adina Howard makes her Mecca Don/EastWest/EEG recording debut with *Do You Wanna Ride?*, an album slated as a musical breakthrough for women in the mostly male-dominated rap/hip-hop scene. A form of empowerment, if you will. That explains why she's wearing a red leather bra and non-breathable latex hot pants.

Rule No. 1 in marketing: You've got to emphasize your selling points. And from the pictures inside, it seems that Howard feels that her posterior is her selling point. Too bad she hasn't listened to her own voice. As you pass by the album in the store the first thing that comes to mind is "What exactly does she think she's selling?"

The 20-year-old Howard, who grew up in Grand Rapids, Mich., began singing in the church choir 13 years ago. It seems like the choir honed her vocal skills, but it seems that she didn't pick up any lessons on self respect.

And her song titles definitely do not reflect any respect. From the more uptempo songs like "You Got Me Humpin'," "Horny For Your Love," "You Can Be My Nigga" (featuring Yo-Yo) and "My Up and Down" to the tracks of the slow ballads ("If We Make Love Tonight" and "You Don't Have to Cry") the only redeeming quality is Howard's



Adina Howard, using her marketing tools to the fullest.

What do her titles and lyrics talk about? It is about a subtle as a sledgehammer hitting a horse in the head in a meatpacking plant in Chicago. If need to be told, you need a clue. Desperately.

Strangely enough, the single "Freak Like Me" is a huge success. But why? Yes, she has talent. As yes, the beat moves along, making the tune quite danceable. But the substance of the song is severely lacking. I suppose that not all music has to be good to sell in mass quantities.

Howard does have a good voice. Talented, strong, vibrant. A woman with real potential in today's music scene. But by allowing herself to be sold like a common street "ho" on 14th Street, she devalues everything for which she works.

Take this ride only if you've had your inoculations.

impressions

Boston trio Flat-out impresses

Cold Water Flat's major-label debut has them talking in cyberspace

BY JARRETT FRANKEL
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Date: Sat. March 11, 1995 9:55 AM EST
From: LoozaBoyDC@aol.com
Subj: Review: of Cold Water Flat(Fort Apache/MCA)
To: The GW Hatchet

ILOVEtabitha: I'm getting bored with Courtney Love. She's annoying as hell.

KurdtReznor: No way! Courtney rules! She rules! I'm not completely convinced, but I think I was talking to her on-line yesterday ... is her screen name "HunniPy 82"? God, it sounded like her. ;D

ILOVEtabitha: I have no idea...but I'll tell ya something, I'm sick of the whole Seattle scene. I mean, I loved the last Soundgarden album, it kicked much ass, and Sunny Day Real Estate are so underrated and sadly underappre-

ciated. But, like, what other city in this country is awesome music coming from these days? I can't think of any ...

KurdtReznor: How about Boston? There's a whole bunch of great music coming out of the Boston area.

ILOVEtabitha: Like who, for instance?

KurdtReznor: Like (deep breath) Letters to Cleo, Belly, Juliana Hatfield, Dinosaur Jr., The Lemonheads, Buffalo Tom, Sebadoh, Throwing Muses, etc. Also there's this amazing new band ...

ILOVEtabitha: Yeah, I guess you're right. Wow ... I love the Muses, especially their last album, *University*. Wait a second, who's this amazing new band? You're not talking about Cold Water Flat, are you?

KurdtReznor: YES!! You've heard of them?

ILOVEtabitha: Yeah, I heard their song, "Magnetic North Pole" on that compilation CD, *This Is Fort Apache*. I love that song. How do you know of them?

KurdtReznor: I have their new CD. It's just called *Cold Water Flat* and it's on this new label called "Fort Apache." Apparently, they're

the first band on the label.

ILOVEtabitha: So is that song on the album?

KurdtReznor: Of course.

ILOVEtabitha: And how's the rest of the album?

KurdtReznor: The first half is definitely stronger than the second half. The first six songs are so damn good. Especially the first two, "Virus Road," and "King of the Underground." It's funny, 'cause I never would have said this if I was just basing it on "Magnetic North Pole" alone, but the whole album kind of has a Smashing Pumpkins feel to it.

ILOVEtabitha: How's that?

KurdtReznor: It's really loud, but not especially noisy. Lot's of guitars. Lot's of texture. Very dependent on solid melodies. Emotional lyrics. The whole shebang.

ILOVEtabitha: Sounds awesome.

KurdtReznor: What's even better is the lead singer's voice. Paul Janovitz is his name. Really soulful stuff. Probably the most significant vocalist I've heard come around since, I don't know ... Grant Lee Phillips of Grant Lee Buffalo.

ILOVEtabitha: Really? That



Cold Water Flat's Paul Harding (l.), Paul Janovitz and Ted Silva are good enough to inspire an on-line love affair.

good?

KurdtReznor: Yes. His voice is kind of raspy, real distinct. And I'm not saying it's perfect. In fact, like on the final track, "Hold My Head," when he croaks (off key) "I reached out and slapped the face of God," I couldn't keep myself from cringing. He still has a lot of learning to do.

ILOVEtabitha: Oh well.

KurdtReznor: By the way, he's Bill Janovitz's brother. You know,

from Buffalo Tom.

ILOVEtabitha: OK. I didn't know that.

KurdtReznor: Yeah. Anyway, check it out. It's worth the bucks.

ILOVEtabitha: I will. Hey, my Chinese food is here. I'll send you an e-mail later. Bye.

KurdtReznor: Sure. Hey, before you go ...

ILOVEtabitha: What?!

KurdtReznor: Courtney does so RULE!! :)

The Nonce negates West Coast stereotypes on debut

BY QA'D JACOBS
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

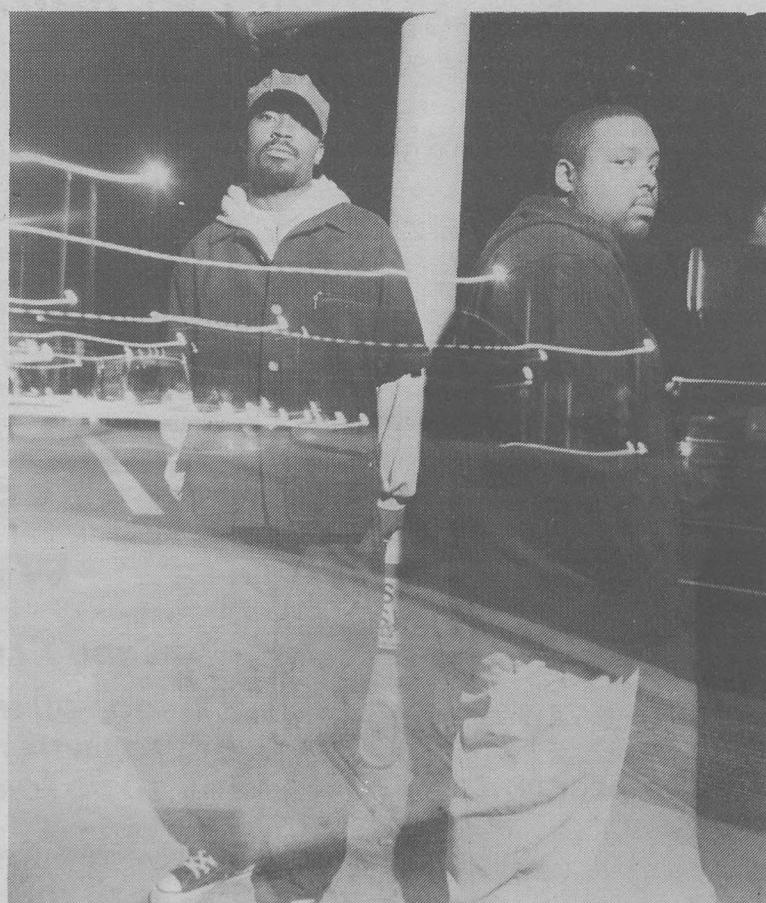
"I pledge allegiance to the East Coast of the United States of America, and to its [hip-hop] music for which it represents, phat lyrics over beats, indestructible with rhymes and metaphors for all...."

Born and raised in the East Coast-Atlantic region of this country, I believe in the superiority of East Coast hip-hop. After all, hip-hop and rap music were created on the East Coast, why not hold it in exaltation?

With the exception of the Hieroglyphics, The Hobo Junction and the Alkoholiks it is a well-known theory that West Coast hip-hop doesn't even belong in the same realm of music as the supreme East Coast hip-hop. So naturally, upon learning that The Nonce arose "from the sweltering tarmac of Los Angeles," I became skeptical.

Most West Coast Hip-hop features gradually annoying synthetic, high pitched, whiny, keyboard loops in that typical "G-funk," gangsterleeee-driveby-and-shoot-yo'-mama style. If there's a West Coast rap song that doesn't feature George Clinton recreations or use funk samples it is a rarity.

Consequently, the world can thank Nouka Basetype and Yusef Afloat (the two men who make up The Nonce) for helping to dispel the musical stereotypes about West Coast hip-hop created by the saturation of run-of-the-mill G-funk playas who have suddenly changed



The Nonce's Yusef Afloat (l.) and Nouka Basetype.

their career objectives from being the best pimp to being a musical artist.

The Nonce's *World Ultimate* (Wild West/American) is a collection of 13 songs that may be similar in musical composition and theme but are refreshingly different than most of what is out there

today, on either coasts. While listening I noticed that this album is void of any Clinton samples or Funkadelic riffs. The production of the album is accredited entirely to The Nonce and features the use of only one item not its own (they employed a common loop from a song on De La Soul's *3 Feet High*

and Rising).

Thematically the music is slow in tempo and vibraphone infused. The base lines are inoffensive and inviting. The lyrical skill of Nouka and Yusef are not fully explored in the album because the slow tempo of the music inhibits any exhibition of truly impressive lyricism. However, that is not to say that one can't enjoy the rhyming, because it is enjoyable.

The first single released from this album was "Mix Tapes." It was released last July and experienced a huge amount of "West Coast underground" popularity. The song is an account of the two artists reminiscing about selling mix tapes before they got into the industry.

(For those who are hip-hop impaired, a mix tape is a collection of contemporary popular hip-hop songs arranged in a temporally successive order. Typically a mix tape is created by a deejay and is 90 minutes. If you're interested in good mix tapes I heard there was this DJ on campus named SlipNot who makes the best mix tapes on the East Coast.)

The opening selection ("On the Air") begins with what sounds like jingle bells submerged in water. They set the rhythm so that when the base and drum tracks begin the listener cannot help but bop his head and raise his eye brows in surprise. The melody created by the reverberating vibraphone and the occasional sax riff give way to an ear pleasing composition. Once the listener realizes that the errant electronic buzz featured in the

song is not the malfunctioning of their stereo but actually an innovative use of sound by the artist, he or she is encouraged to listen further.

The next song, "Keep It On," achieves a higher level of energy while maintaining basically the same tempo. "Bus Stops" is one of two pieces dedicated to the adoration of women. (In neither of the two, "J to the I" being the other, will you find material your mom might find offensive.) "Bus Stops" appropriately features accompaniment of silky vocals by Aceyalone.

The Nonce's production skills are evident in the best selection on the album, "World Ultimate." This is a track written in the boasting style where Nouka and Yusef each rip through two of their own verses telling the listener how their lyrical supremacy has "worldwide" staying power. The verses are split by a catchy refrain featuring a man saying "world, world, world, world ultimate..." over Genesis-NBA '95 style crowd noise, record scratching and Thelonius Monk-like off-key piano loops.

Fortunately, *World Ultimate* won't make you go out and drive by someone's house with you AK hangin' out the window. Neither will this album make you go drink gin and juice while smokin' blunts and talking disrespectfully to women. What this album will make you do is sit back, relax with a tall glass of milk and cookies, bop your head to the smooth beats and appreciate the enjoyable diversity of this wonderful thing we call hip-hop.

CAMPUS HILITES

Monday, March 13 – Sunday, March 19

Monday, March 13

Bible Study 8pm in the Interfaith Office. Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. Info: 676-6434.

Summer Options 4-5pm in the Acad. Center T509. Sponsored by the Career Center. Info: 994-6495.

Study Abroad Info Meeting 2-2:30pm in Stuart 108. Info: 994-1649.

AFL-CIO Organizing Institute Info Session 7-8pm in MC 405. Sponsored by the Career Center.

Faculty Artist Series Steiner Scholarship Benefit Concert by the GW Chamber Players. Sponsored by the Dept. of Music. \$10 general. Info: 994-6245.

IAS Officer Elections 9pm in Col. Commons.

Asian Student Alliance General Mtg 7pm in MC 413. Pizza! Info: 232-2526.

Jews in J Street 6:30pm by the windows.

Women in Religion 8pm in Strong Hall Piano Lounge. Sponsored by WIN. Info: 994-7590.

Health Fair 11am-6pm in the MC Ballroom. Sponsored by the Wellness Program. Info: 994-8000.

The War Room 8pm in Funger 108. Co-sponsored by PB and the CDs. Info: 994-7313.

Tuesday, March 14

Free Group Counseling for Trauma 4:30pm in the Counseling Center. Info: Anne Mills, 994-6550.

Cooperative Education Orientation 4-5pm in the Academic Center T509. Sponsored by the Career Center. Info: 994-6495.

AIFS Study Abroad Programs 4-5pm in Stuart 108.

From Jewish Mother to Andrea Zuckerman 7:30pm in the GW Hillel. Info: 296-8873.

Health Fair 11am-6pm in the MC Ballroom. Sponsored by the Wellness Program. Info: 994-8000.

PB Sneak Preview, Circle of Friends 9pm in Lisner.

Wednesday, March 15

Program Board General Mtg 8:30pm in MC 429.

Progressive Student Union Mtg 8pm in MC 419.

Job Search Strategies 5-6:30pm in the Acad. Center T509. Sponsored by the Career Center.

Get Organized Sponsored by the Counseling Center. 4:10-5:25pm. Info: 994-6550.

GW Men's Tennis v. Bloomsburg 2pm at Hains Point in East Potomac Park. Info: 994-0339.

Armstrong Williams - Black Conservative Talk Show Host 7pm Col. Commons. Sponsored by ACC & CR.

Phi Sigma Pi, Nat'l Honor Frat Brother Mtg 9:15 on the MC 4th Floor. Info: 676-2418.

CAMPUS HILITES submission forms are available from Campus Activities, Marvin Center 427. Forms due in MC 427 Wed. at NOON for the following week.

Scandalous Things For You To Do

Purim Party 8pm in the Hillel. Info: 296-8873.

Financial Aid & Study Abroad 3-4pm in Stuart 108.

Affirming Diversity in Academia 8-10am in the U. Club. Sponsored by the CSWFL&CMF. Info: 994-6527.

"The National Conversation" 2-4pm in the Betts Marvin Theatre. Sponsored by Museum Education Program. Speaker: NEH Chairman Sheldon Hackney. Info: 994-4960. Reception following.

Thursday, March 16

MBAA Happy Hour 9pm at the Irish Times.

Anxious About Speaking in Class? Sponsored by The Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

International Coffee Hour 4-7pm in Bldg D (2129 G). Free cookies & beverages. Sponsored by ISS.

Study Abroad Info Meeting 11-11:30pm in Stuart 108. Info: 994-1649.

GW Men's Baseball v. Mount Saint Mary's 2:30 at Barcroft Park (2100 S. Four Mile Run Dr., Arlington). Info: 994-0339.

The Big Schmooze 8:30pm in the Hillel.

Friday, March 17

MBAA Happy Hour 5pm at Capital City Brewery.

Noonday 12pm in the Interfaith Office. Sponsored by the BSU. Info: 676-6434.

Study Abroad Info Meeting 12-12:30pm in Stuart 108. Info: 994-1649.

GW Men's Baseball v. George Mason 2:30pm at Barcroft Park (2100 S. Four Mile Run Dr., Arlington). Info: 994-0339.

Saturday, March 18

GW Men's Baseball v. Massachusetts (DH) 12pm at Barcroft Park (2100 S. Four Mile Run Dr., Arlington). Info: 994-0339.

Sunday, March 19

GW Men's Baseball v. Massachusetts 12pm at Barcroft Park (2100 S. Four Mile Run Dr., Arlington). Info: 994-0339.

SEA Meeting 5-6pm in MC 419. Info: 994-7284.

Announcements

GW Fine Arts Faculty Exhibition Feb 23- March 22 in the Dimock Gallery. Free. Info: 994-1525.

Annual GW Faculty Authors Exhibition March 9 - April 7 Free. Opening Reception from 4:30-6:30 on the 9th. At GW Special Collections, Gelman 207. Info: 994-6455.

Excellence in Student Life Awards nomination packets are available in the Campus Activities Office, MC 427, and the Office of Campus Life, Rice 402. Info: 994-6555.

Name the GW 1995 Concrete Canoe Contest Submit all entries to lilian@gw2.circ.gwu.edu. Sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers. Info: Fady, 994-5968.

"Design & Page Layout on the Macintosh" Seminar

Wed, March 29 • 6 – 8 pm

An introductory seminar teaching basic design & page layout on the Mac for members of registered student groups. Limited seating as it is a hands-on seminar.

Call Campus Activities, 994-6555, for info & to reserve a place.



Call for Nominations for the 1995 Excellence in Student Life Awards

Awards nominations are now available on campus for the Excellence in Student Life Awards. Pick up application packets from the Campus Activities Office, Marvin Center 427 & from the Office of Campus Life, Rice Hall 402.

Awards are given in the following categories:

- The Baer Award for Individual Excellence
- Registered Student Organization Award
- The Gail Short Hanson Outstanding Service Award
- The Walter G Bryte Jr. Award
- Student Organization Advisor of the Year Award
- The Joint Committee of Faculty & Students Scholarship for Student Leadership Development

DEADLINE FOR NOMINATIONS
IS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29,
1995 AT 5 PM

Applications should be returned to Awards Committee, Campus Activities, Marvin Center 427

Awards are presented on Thursday, April 20, 1995 during the Excellence in Student Life Award Ceremony

SENIOR WEEK '95

ARE YOU A GRADUATING SENIOR?

DO YOU HAVE GREAT IDEAS
FOR WHAT YOU WOULD LIKE
TO DO FOR SENIOR WEEK '95?

THE PLANNING COMMITTEE IS HOPE TO HEAR ALL OF YOUR GREAT IDEAS. PLEASE DROP BY CAMPUS ACTIVITIES (MARVIN CENTER 427) & LEAVE YOUR IDEAS IN THE SENIOR WEEK '95 GREAT IDEAS BOX.

FOR MORE INFO
CALL CAMPUS ACTIVITIES
MARVIN CTR 427, 994-6555

The
George
Washington
University
WASHINGTON DC

About 240 students fail to get rooms

Office of Residential Life will form a waiting list at end of March

BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI
AND JIM GERAGHTY
HATCHET STAFF WRITERS

About 240 of next year's sophomores were left without residence hall rooms after Sunday's all-resident lottery, the Office of Residential Life estimates.

The number of students left without spaces is a large increase from the 70 who did not get rooms in last year's lottery, but ORL Assistant Director Paul Barkett did say the number may increase or decrease.

Barkett said he did not know exactly how many students would be placed on a waiting list for housing because waiting list forms are not due until March 24.

He said students were left without housing either because they chose not to pick a room or because the halls were all filled.

The Office of Campus Life received 1,978 intent-to-return forms, Barkett said.

"We knew there would be a certain number of people who wouldn't have housing ... I think we were pretty up front about it," Barkett said.

Barkett said this year's lottery definitely ran smoother than last year's. Some students stayed at last year's lottery as late as 3 a.m. without getting a room.

The addition of rooms in The Dakota was helpful to a certain extent, although those rooms filled "very quickly," he said.

Some frustrated freshmen complained that the lottery process was

not effective and said they were thwarted by the fact that Mitchell Hall, which has only single rooms, was the only option left after only a few hundred numbers were called.

Rising sophomore numbers, which began with 2,000, were called starting at 4 p.m. By that time, all halls but Madison, Everglades, Crawford, Strong and Mitchell halls had been filled by rising seniors and juniors.

By 6 p.m., about the time the number 2,200 was called, all halls except for Strong Hall and Mitchell Hall were filled.

"Crap, probably," freshman Kim Inniss said when asked what she thought she could get with her lottery number, 2,189. Inniss said she and her prospective roommate had hoped to get a room in Madison Hall but that hall had been filled by 5:30 p.m.

"This University should start treating its students better or people won't want to come here," freshman Hilary Winston said. "If I were a prospective student and I saw this, I wouldn't want to come here."

Winston said that although she had been told her lottery number, 2,307, was good, she realized that Mitchell Hall was going to be her only option.

"No one wants to live there," she said.

Many students, however, were happy with their lottery numbers and choices.

"I had a bad number last year and a middle of the road number freshman year," said junior Sharon Lord, who had the eighth pick in



Sunday's lottery and will live in Guthridge next year.

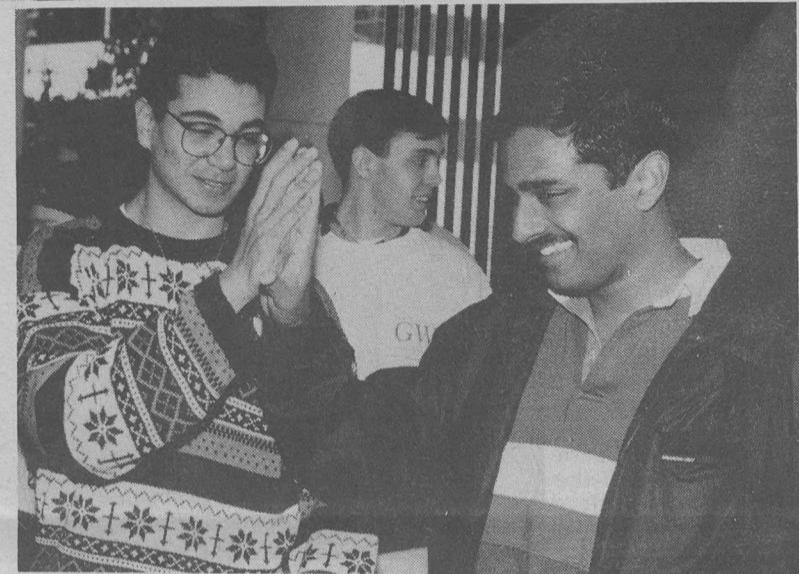
"I am happy to be done this quickly," she said.

ORL moved the time of the lottery from evening to afternoon this year to avoid the late-night waiting, but some students still complained that the process took too long.

"I have to go to work soon," freshman Ceyhan Mosgor said. "I'm bored."

Mosgor said he had been hoping for a room in Mitchell Hall but added that with lottery number 2,490, he doubted he would get it.

"I think this whole process is silly," freshman Joel Crespo said. "They need to learn from this and do something about it."



photos by Abdul El-Tayef

Sophomores (l. to r., above) Maureen Healy and Priti Doshi and junior Parul Dond anxiously survey the maps of The Dakota, where they eventually chose a triple. Juniors Amir Rashidian and Sajit Pullarkat (l. to r., below) are excited about their Dakota room next year.

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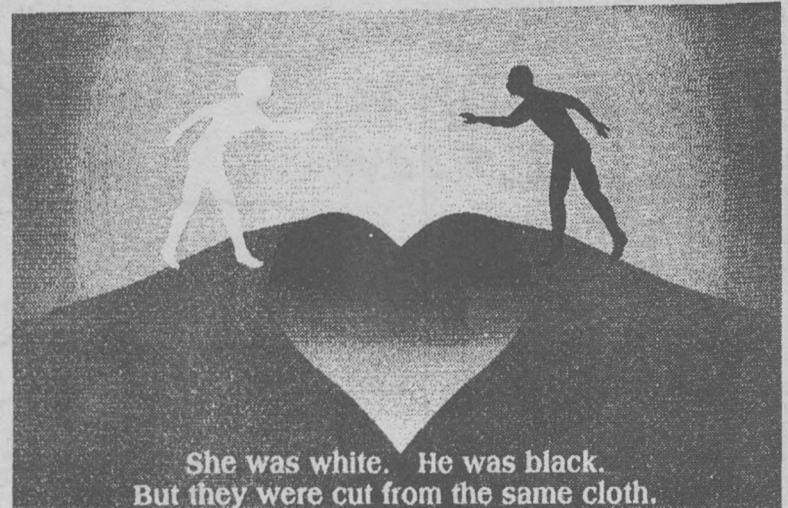
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where forgotten things belong



She was white. He was black.
But they were cut from the same cloth.
And neither had ever known another of like cloth.

PREVIEWS on March 21 - 23 at 8:00 P.M.

TICKETS - \$5.00 & \$10.00

March 24-April 15

Fridays and Saturdays at 8:00 PM • Sundays at 7:00 PM

Tickets: \$15.00 • Seniors/students: \$13.00

Tickets on sale at all TicketMaster outlets (including Hecht's and Kemp Mill Records)

and at the Takoma Theater, 4th and Butternut Sts., N.W.

For reservations call TicketMaster at (202) 432-SEAT

For ticket information call (202) 882-7600



Hotel Guide



Local hotel directory

The following is a list of some of the hotels in the Washington area that families and friends may want to consider for Commencement weekend. Make reservations fast, because with more than one university in the area celebrating Commencement on May 14, they are sure to fill up quickly.

All telephone numbers are in area code (202) unless specified. For a more complete listing, consult an area tele-

phone book.

Hotels in the District:

- Ana, 2401 M St. N.W., 429-2400
- Allen Lee Hotel, 2224 F St. N.W., 331-1224
- Canterbury, 1733 N Street, N.W., 393-3000
- Carlyle Suites, 1731 New Hampshire Ave. N.W., 234-3200

- Comfort Inn, 500 H Street, N.W., 289-5959
- Days Inn, 1201 K St. N.W., 842-1020
- Woodley Guest House, 2647 Woodley Rd. N.W., 667-0218
- Embassy Inn, 1627 16th St. N.W., 234-7800
- Embassy Suites, 4300 Military Rd. N.W., 362-9300
- Four Seasons, 2800 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., 342-0444
- Georgetown Dutch Inn, 1075 Thomas Jefferson St. N.W., 337-0900
- Georgetown Inn, 1310 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., (800) 424-2979
- Georgetown Suites, 1111 30th St. N.W., 298-7800
- Grand, 2350 M St. N.W., 429-0100
- Guest Quarters, 2500 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., 333-8060; 801 New Hampshire Ave. N.W., 785-2000; 2500 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., 333-8060
- Hampshire Hotel, 1310 New Hampshire Ave. N.W., 296-7600
- Hay Adams, One Lafayette Square N.W., 347-0869, 628-4863 or 638-6600
- Holiday Inn, 2101 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., 338-4600
- Holiday Inn, 550 C St. N.W., 479-4000
- Hotel Lombardy, 2019 I St. N.W., 828-2600
- Hotel Sofitel, 1914 Connecticut Ave. N.W., 797-2000
- Howard Johnson, 2601 Virginia Ave. N.W., 965-2700
- Hyatt, 1000 H St. N.W., 582-1234
- Park Hyatt Washington, 1201 24th St. N.W., 789-1234
- Inn at Foggy Bottom, 824 New Hampshire Ave. N.W., 337-6620
- Inter-Continental, 1455 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., 638-5600
- Latham Hotel Georgetown, 3000 M St. N.W., 726-5000
- J.W. Marriott, 1331 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., 393-2000
- Marriott, 775 12th St. N.W., 737-2200
- New Hampshire Suites, 1121 New Hampshire Ave. N.W., 457-0565
- Omni Shoreham, 2500 Calvert St. N.W., 234-0700
- One Washington Circle, 1 Washington Circle N.W., 872-1680
- Park Hyatt Georgetown, 24th Street at M Street N.W., 789-1234
- Radisson, 2121 P St. N.W., 293-3100
- Ritz-Carlton, 2100 Mass Ave. N.W., 293-2100
- River Inn, 924 25th St. N.W., 337-7600
- Savoy Suites, 2505 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., 337-9700
- Sheraton-Carlton, 16th and K streets N.W., 638-2626
- Sheraton, 1143 New Hampshire Ave. N.W., 775-0800
- Sheraton, 2600 Woodley Rd. N.W., 328-2000
- State Plaza, 2117 E St. N.W., 861-8200
- St. James, 950 24th St. N.W., 457-0500
- Stouffer, 1127 Connecticut Ave. N.W., 347-3000
- Tabard Inn, 1739 N St. N.W., 332-0703
- Vista International, 1400 M St. N.W., 429-1700
- Washington Courtyard, 1900 Connecticut Ave. N.W., 332-9300
- Washington Hilton and Towers, 1919 Connecticut Ave. N.W., 483-3000
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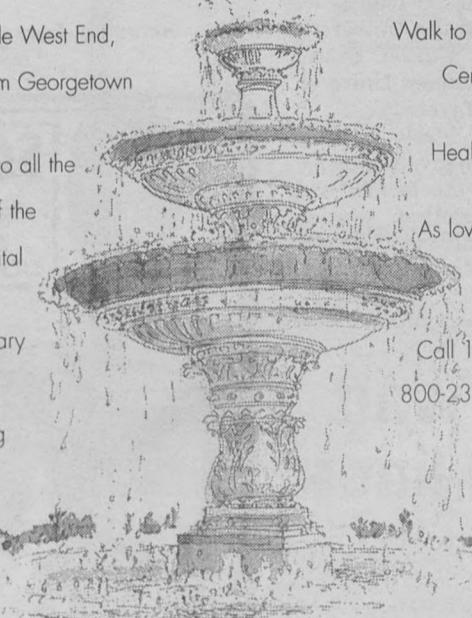
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- complied by Monique L. Harding



Hotel Guide



Plan brunch or lunch for all the bunch

BY KAREN D. ANCILLIA
FEATURES EDITOR

As the GW Band plays the alma mater and the graduates file through the Ellipse on May 14, they will be thinking about only one thing. A job? A place of their own? Marriage? No, the answer is *lunch*.

Here are a few suggestions about where to take the family for a celebratory meal that won't require you to take out another student loan. Just be sure to make reservations:

- The Collector at the Dupont Plaza Hotel, 1500 New Hampshire Ave. N.W., is a combination art gallery and restaurant. Choose from the breakfast fare of eggs, ham, sausage, bacon, potatoes and pastries and lunch offerings of fish, chicken, rice and vegetables. Coffee and tea are included for \$12.95 per person, and children under 12 are half price. Brunch is served from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Call (202) 483-600, ext. 160.

- The Front Page, 1333 New Hampshire Ave. N.W., has a bountiful all-you-can-eat brunch buffet on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Choose from waffles, omelets, fruit salad, pastries, grits, corned beef hash, roast beef and salads. The cost is \$11.95 and unlimited champagne is included if you bring the ad from The Washington Post's Weekend section. Call (202) 296-6500.

- Julio's, 1604 U St. N.W., offers a Sunday brunch buffet with its famous pizza, pastas, Belgian waffles, breakfast meats, eggs, grits, fresh pastries, cake

and omelet, fruit and salad bars, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The price is \$11.95, and children under 12 are half price. Call (202) 483-8500.

- The Marriott Washington, 1221 22nd St. N.W., serves a weekend breakfast buffet from 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. They offer waffles, eggs any style, potatoes, sausage, bacon, fresh fruit, muffins, cake, coffee, tea and juice. The price is \$9.95 per person, and children under 10 accompanied by an adult eat free. Call (202) 872-1500.

- Mick's, 2401 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., offers a breakfast menu featuring burritos, omelets and French toast along with its regular menu of fresh salad, sandwich and pasta selections from 11:30 to 3 p.m. on weekends. Breakfast prices range from \$3.95 to \$5.95. Mick's also has a children's menu. Call (202) 331-9613.

- The Old Ebbitt Grill, 675 15th St. N.W., brunch menu changes every week. Selections include French toast, omelets, salmon and bagels, steak and eggs, pasta, pan fried trout, burger sandwiches, soups and salads. Prices range from \$6.95 to \$9.95. Brunch is served from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (202) 347-4800.

- T.G.I.Friday's, 2100 Pennsylvania Ave. NW, offers a breakfast menu of eggs Benedict, waffles, brunch potato skins and enchiladas, pecan French toast, French toast stuffed with ham and cheese and omelets to accompany its regular menu of American cuisine. Brunch is served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on weekends and prices range from \$5.50 to \$8.00. Call (202) 872-4344.

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CAMPUS ROUND UP

U. of Michigan student arrested for e-mail tale

(CPS) - A student at the University of Michigan has found out that while writing about killing someone may make for some exciting prose, it doesn't exactly endear you to others on campus or to the FBI.

Sophomore Jake Baker was suspended from school and arrested after he used the name of a student in a graphic story involving rape, torture and murder that he wrote and posted on the Internet on Jan. 9.

When UM officials learned of Baker's story on Feb. 2, they immediately ordered campus police to seize the 20-year-old student's ID and to evict him from his residence hall. Baker then was suspended from the university.

FBI questions sophomore for sending sexual story

While waiting at his attorney's office on Feb. 9 for a hearing with the school's disciplinary board to seek re-admission, Baker was arrested by the FBI for making an interstate transmission of a threat to injure another person. If the Boardman, Ohio, native is found guilty, he could face up to five years in prison.

During Baker's initial hearing, U.S. Magistrate Thomas Carlson said the student was "disturbed and dangerous" and ordered him held without bail. Baker is being held in Milan Federal Facility in Michigan.

Baker's troubles began when he posted his story on a bulletin

board. In Baker's story, he described himself and others breaking into the apartment of a woman and beating, torturing and raping her. Baker wrote that the woman was "shaking with terror" throughout the entire incident.

David Cahill, Baker's attorney, says the UM student never had any intention of harming the female he wrote about.

"Jake doesn't even know her," Cahill said. "He has never even said one word to her. They were in a large lecture class together, and he simply liked the way her name sounded."

Cahill says that his client is a victim of censorship. "We're talking

about a typical college sophomore here who has never done anything wrong in his life," Cahill said. "He's a linguistics major. He writes stories. That's not illegal by any stretch of the imagination."

Although both federal and UM officials say they cannot discuss the case because it involves issues of federal privacy, Lisa Baker, a UM spokesperson, said that the university's actions are not about censorship but about protecting the safety of its students.

While being escorted back to prison after a recent arraignment hearing, Baker told reporters that he thinks he is being held without cause.

"I haven't harmed anyone," he said. "I think this is a violation of my First Amendment rights and probably several other rights."

Federal officials, however, disagree. Last week, Carlson produced a document containing an electronic message Baker sent to a man in Ontario, Canada, which stated, "Just thinking about it doesn't do the trick. I need to do it."

Cahill insists that Baker had no intention of ever harming the female student. "Jake is sorry this happened. He never even met this student," Cahill said. "He simply used her name because he liked the way it sounds. He says that he has trouble coming up with names for his stories."

Univ. of Texas program uses dogs 'as good therapy' to ease tension

(CPS) - University of Texas social work professor Leslie Wind has found truth in the saying a dog is man's best friend.

That is why she chose to use a 95-pound golden retriever named Johnny in therapy for patients in her clinical practice, and now for students in her classes.

"If you're feeling tearful, he will come lie at your feet. If you're yelling, he'll back off and lay in the middle of the room," Wind said.

Wind, who brought Johnny to two of her classes for the first time in late February, always has used the dog at her clinical practice, located at Westlake Psychotherapy Center. She said Johnny is good therapy for her patients, and she hopes he will have the same effect on her students.

"From what I saw today, students are more comfortable in making eye contact with Johnny than they would with a teacher, which is very soothing for them," Wind said. "They also feel more relaxed in learning, and this is a real positive influence." She added that Johnny also should be able to ease a little of the stress graduate students face.

Stephanie Lerner, a graduate social work student, said she has been feeling anxious lately. After being around Johnny, her anxiety turned to comfort.

"I am a huge dog lover, so for me it was really good having him there," Lerner said. "In a way he distracted me, though, because I wanted to be on the floor playing with him the whole time. I'm excited he'll be there, though, because he adds that warm element to the class."

Kate Wambach, an assistant professor in the School of Social Work, said using dogs can be effective, but it really depends on the individual person.

"For certain clients, it can be very calming," Wambach said. "When used appropriately, it can be a mechanism for making environments less stressful, and it helps to establish an atmosphere when intimate details of one's life can be discussed and worked on."

Wambach said she has seen significant results in using dogs for therapy, especially in nursing homes.

"It really helps to draw out the client. A lot of the time, people are not very interactive, but when the dog is around, they'll open up and start interacting with it," she said.

Wind describes golden retrievers as gentle, sensitive, highly trainable and wanting to please. Before Wind purchased Johnny from High Mark Kennels, he was a champion show dog.

Wind said she consults her patients to find out if any of them are allergic to or afraid of animals. And she does not use Johnny as part of therapy if patients have an objection to the procedure.

"I hope this is a statement about the creative ways we are able to provide treatment," Wind said.

Test prep services engage in war

Princeton Review, Kaplan debate methods of measuring success

(CPS) - Two college test preparation firms are both claiming victory in a recent arbitration ruling that will affect both companies' advertising campaigns.

An independent panel has decided that the Princeton Review and Kaplan Educational Centers should use the same methodology in determining the success rate of their test preparation programs. Both firms will have to adjust their print advertisements to reflect the ruling.

The arbitrator ruled that Princeton Review must reduce its score improvement claims for its LSAT, MCAT, GMAT and GRE courses.

In addition the New Jersey test preparation company also must withdraw its SAT score improvement claims that appeared on marketing pieces over the past decade. Those advertisements claimed that students would improve their SAT scores by 110 to 160 points with the help of the service.

The three-member arbitration panel ruled that Princeton Review cannot claim those numbers because they were based upon studies that "do not have the degree of reliability and or projectability necessary to support the claim."

In June 1993, after Kaplan threatened to sue Princeton Review for misleading students, Princeton Review signed an agreement with Kaplan to promote fair reporting of score claims. In the agreement the companies consented to create an arbitration panel to resolve disputes relating to advertising issues.

In addition, the panel determined that Princeton Review inaccurately computed the "average score improvement" numbers it said were verified by independent researchers Deloitte and Touche. And future studies must be conducted "in reasonable conformity with generally accepted statistical and survey research methodologies," the panel stated.

"For many years, The Princeton Review built its business on misleading ads, and this arbitration ruling should finally put a stop to that," said Jonathan Grayer, Kaplan president and CEO.

Princeton spokesman John Hein disagreed.

"The arbitration ruling simply confirms that our methods are superior to those of Kaplan's," said Hein, who claimed that the arbitrator found student's scores to improve an average of 128 points after taking Princeton courses and 92 points after Kaplan classes.

Clinton vows to veto student aid cuts

(CPS) - President Clinton has vowed to veto any legislation that would eliminate the interest subsidy on student loans.

In a recent speech to educators at the American Council on Education Convention in San Francisco, Clinton attacked GOP plans that propose students pay back the interest accrued on loans while they are still in school.

The Republicans "want to pay for the tax cuts in their Contract with America by eliminating the student loan subsidy so that we can start charging interest on the loans to our poorest students while they're still in college," he said.

Eliminating the subsidy, which is about \$2 billion a year, "would be the biggest cut in student financial aid in the history of the United

States," he said.

If interest subsidies are eliminated, graduates making payments on a typical \$5,000 student loan would be charged an additional \$350 in interest for each year they are in school. Currently, borrowers do not accrue interest charges on student loans until after they finish school and start repaying their loans.

Clinton also defended his direct loan program, which eliminates banks and state student aid commissions from the federal loan process.

"We eliminated the middlemen and got the funds directly to the schools and the borrowers, which meant, unbelievably, lower fees, lower interest rates, easier repayment choices for students," Clinton

said.

Republicans have said that eliminating banks from the student loan equation only adds to an already bloated bureaucracy.

Clinton told the attending college presidents that they shared similar responsibilities. "Our job - yours and mine together - is to redefine the partnership to empower our people through education and through training to face the demands of this age," he said.

The president also campaigned for income tax deductions of up to \$10,000 a year for college or technical training.

"The fight for education is the fight for the American dream," Clinton said. "It is the fight for America's middle class. It is the fight for the 21st century."

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1995 National Collegiate Division I Women's BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

First Round*
March 16 or 17 Second Round*
March 18 or 19

*Connecticut (29-0) 1

Maine (24-5) 16

Virginia Tech (21-6) 8

St. Joseph's (20-8) 9

Duke (21-6) 5

Oklahoma St. (17-11) 12

*Alabama (20-8) 4

Mt. St. Mary's (24-5) 13

Florida (23-8) 6 **EAST**

Radford (16-14) 11

*Virginia (24-4) 3

Dartmouth (16-10) 14

Oklahoma (21-8) 7

Loyola (MD) (20-8) 10

*Louisiana Tech (26-4) 2

Furman (18-11) 15

*Vanderbilt (25-8) 1

Northern Ill. (17-18) 16

Memphis (21-7) 8

Southern Cal. (18-9) 9

*San Diego St. (24-5) 5

Montana (25-6) 12

Purdue (21-7) 4

Portland (23-6) 13

Seton Hall (23-8) 6 **WEST**

S.F. Austin (22-7) 11

*North Caro. (28-4) 3

Western Ill. (17-11) 14

Southern Miss. (21-6) 7

Southern Meth. (20-9) 10

*Stanford (26-2) 2

UC-Irvine (19-10) 15

Regionsals
March 23 & 26

Semifinals
April 1

National
Championship
April 2

Semifinals
April 1

Regionsals
March 23 & 26

Second Round*
March 18 or 19

First Round*
March 16 or 17

Storrs,
Connecticut
March 23 & 25

Minneapolis,
Minnesota
April 1

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Knoxville,
Tennessee
March 23 & 25

MIDEAST

Minneapolis,
Minnesota
April 1

6 Arkansas (22-8)

11 San Francisco (24-4)

3 *Washington (23-8)

14 Ohio (23-6)

7 Kansas (20-10)

10 Wisconsin (19-8)

2 *Texas Tech (30-3)

15 Tulane (19-9)

1 *Colorado (27-2)

16 Holy Cross (21-8)

8 Utah (23-6)

9 SW Missouri St. (20-11)

5 Drake (24-5)

12 Mississippi (21-7)

4 *GW (24-5)

13 DePaul (20-8)

6 Oregon (18-9)

11 Louisville (24-7)

3 *Georgia (24-4)

14 Indiana (19-9)

7 North Caro. St. (19-9)

10 Marquette (19-11)

2 *Penn. St. (25-4)

15 SWAC winner

*First and second round games will be played
on the campus of 16 participating institutions.



SPORTS

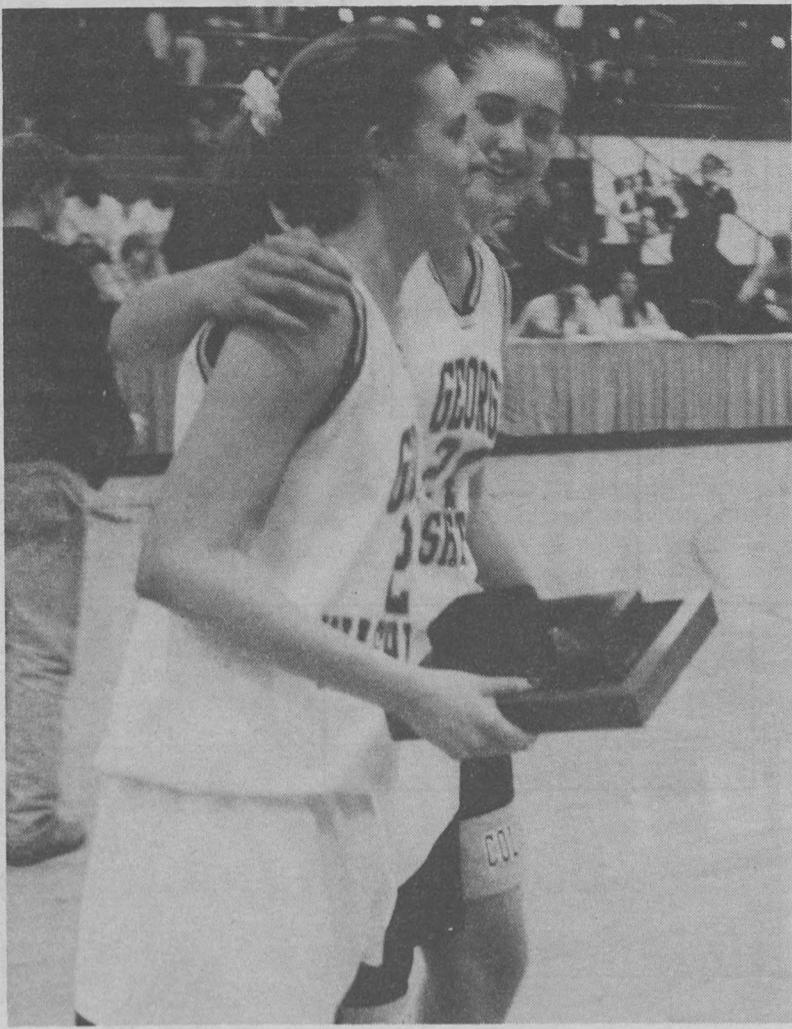


photo by Claire Duggan

The triumphant tandem of Debbie Hemery and Darlene Saar march away from the A-10 tournament into the Big Dance.

Colonial Women run over Rutgers

(from p. 1)

with 12 minutes left. By the time the two seniors were done with their scoring onslaught late in the game, the score stood at 72-50. Their 49 points had almost equaled all of Rutgers'.

"The flow of the game was just incredible," Saar, an all-tournament team member, said. "Everybody was so excited and up, and everything seemed to be working

for us."

The Colonial Women led 33-29 at the half after an extremely close first half typical of GW-Rutgers contests. After nine lead changes and nine ties, GW managed to grab the first half's largest lead, 33-27. The second half was a different story, as GW eventually increased its comfort zone to 26 on two Amy Atcher free throws.

Three steals by Saar, Tajama

Abraham and Colleen McCrea to begin the second half led to three baskets that put GW ahead 39-29. McCrea then drilled a three-pointer and it was the Colonial Women's turn to be fired-up and scrapping on defense.

The rout was on and it was only a matter of time before Hemery, who was named the tournament's most valuable player and A-10 player of the year, led the team in a celebration at halfcourt and the cutting of the nets.

Both sides admitted that the elements of revenge and rivalry swirled around the rematch of last year's championship game, which Rutgers won, 79-71. Rutgers leaves the conference with an all-time record against GW of 23-6.

"That might have been four years of pent-up frustration built up that they displayed out there, so good for them," Rutgers head coach Theresa Grentz said.

"It's always a rivalry against Rutgers, and I think for myself and for the seniors it's a great win because it's kind of a revenge for last year and for the last time this year," Hemery said.

"When we came into the Atlantic 10, Rutgers was the measuring stick. I thought we were a better basketball team this year, and I wanted to prove that," McKeown said. "We did not prove that in New Brunswick in a game that we lost in the last 25 seconds. You want to play against the best and Rutgers is the best."

The No. 3 seed Lady Knights, who battled back from a 5-10 record earlier this season to appear in the championship game, still looked unaccustomed to its underdog role even though it was playing in front of an overwhelmingly pro-



photo by Claire Duggan

Darlene Saar incurs some damage going up strong Friday against St. Joseph's. Her 28 points led all scorers in Saturday's championship.

GW basketball prepares for jump to postseason action

BY JARED SHER
SPORTS EDITOR

The NCAA gave the Colonial Women their just reward Sunday, placing GW as the fourth seed in the Midwest Region for the upcoming basketball tournament.

The seed, GW's highest ever, means the team will host a sub-regional this weekend. The top four seeds in each region are the host schools for the tournament's first and second rounds.

"It's a great advantage for us," Darlene Saar said. "In the past, we've done well at home in the NCAAs and we've won some big games. Having two games at home right away will be very good for us."

The pairings have the Colonial Women hosting Mississippi, Drake and DePaul universities. GW will play DePaul in its first game Friday night. The winners of the two games will meet in the second round Sunday.

"As soon as I saw the East bracket come out and I saw Duke at No. 5, I thought we would be a No. 4," head coach Joe McKeown said. "And as soon as they went to the next round, I said 'Uh-Oh.' I thought we might be in some trouble. But I was just real excited that we ended up where we did and we get a chance to play in front of all our fans and for our players not to have to travel the first round."

If GW gets through the sub-regional unscathed, it will travel to Des Moines, Iowa for the regional round. Its likely opponent in the "Sweet 16" matchup would be the top-seeded University of Colorado.

The second seed in the Midwest Region is Penn State University, a team GW is already familiar with this season. The Colonial Women have faced the Lady Lions twice this year, dropping both contests to the highly ranked opponent. The teams could meet for the

regional final in Iowa.

"I think Penn State is a very beatable team," Debbie Hemery said. "We've obviously shown them we can play with them. The third time's the charm, hopefully."

The chance to get revenge is inspirational for the Colonial Women. "Debbie and I were just saying we're glad because we know we can beat them" Saar said. "It gives us incentive."

As far as the men are concerned, the Colonials will now travel to Ohio University to participate in the National Invitation Tournament. The dates and times for the tournament have not yet been announced.

GW was left out of the NCAA 64-team tournament for the first time in three years. The Colonials had won games in each of the last two tournaments.

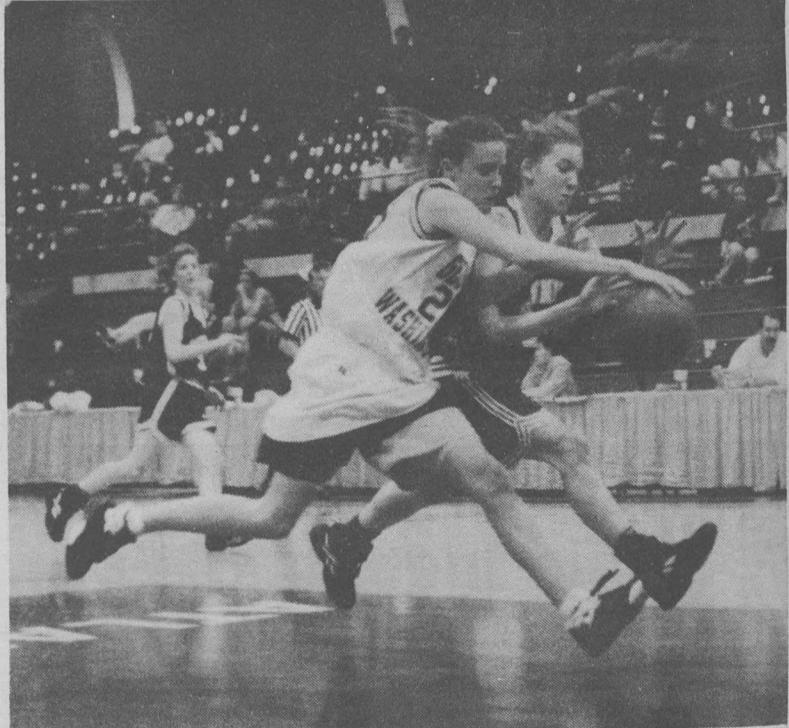
This season, however, GW lost too many games against mediocre teams to find its way back. The team was just 5-6 against opponents ranked 50 to 100 in the Ratings Power Index.

The Colonials did boast two victories over Massachusetts as well as wins over other teams that did get into the tournament: Temple, Memphis, Syracuse and St. Peter's.

"In the case of GW, obviously they had a couple of real good quality wins against Massachusetts," Bob Frederick, chairman of the NCAA selection committee, said in a CBS television interview. "But they also had a few tough losses. That (record against teams 50 to 100) was not nearly as good as a number of teams that got in."

GW head coach Mike Jarvis took the bad news in stride. "If we had won one or two more games late in the season, we would not have been left out," Jarvis said on CBS. "We will be back. We'll be in next year. That's a promise."

See *NCAA Women's Tournament bracket, p. 21.*

photo by Claire Duggan
Debbie Hemery races stride for stride with St. Bonaventure's Tricia Pawling Thursday night. She scored 81 points in three games.

Rutgers crowd of 1,682.

For the first 20 minutes, Rutgers looked like the fired-up team that had gone 12-2 to close out the regular season, but the second stanza was played by a confused squad that shot only 34 percent from the field.

The Colonial Women raced away with Rutgers' hopes for a second consecutive championship so rapidly that Grentz, Rutgers' junior point guard Liz Hanson and senior forward Regina Kalucki were at a loss to explain exactly what happened in the second half.

Grentz blamed her team's poor shooting and 22 turnovers, while Kalucki said, "I don't really know what happened."

GW 82, Rutgers 59						
GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
Saar	38	10-21	7-7	3-14	0	28
Sawyers	2	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	0
Abraham	24	2-5	4-5	1-5	3	8
McCrea	32	2-2	2-2	0-2	1	6
Hemery	38	9-18	2-2	1-3	1	21
Cermignano	10	1-3	2-2	0-1	1	4
Williams	21	4-5	0-0	1-3	5	8
Lonergan	27	0-3	2-2	0-3	4	2
Neville	5	0-0	1-2	0-0	0	1
Atcher	1	0-0	2-2	0-0	0	2
Goheen	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	28-57	22-24	9-38	15	82
Rutgers	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
Kalucki	30	4-11	2-4	1-5	4	10
Williams	37	4-9	4-5	4-7	5	12
Sheeler	37	6-18	2-3	5-12	4	14
Hanson	35	5-14	0-0	0-3	5	11
Reynolds	36	2-5	2-2	3-4	2	7
Hartmann	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Pieczynski	4	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0
Somogyi	8	0-4	0-0	0-0	0	0
Gonzales	7	2-2	1-2	0-0	1	5
Alexander	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
McKeon	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Polini	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	23-64	11-16	15-35	21	59

SPORTS

Mark my words ...

The best basketball in D.C. is at home in the Smith Center

PHILADELPHIA — The GW women's basketball team showed the people here what top-ranked basketball is all about. In the school's second trip to the city for a basketball tournament in as many weeks, the No. 18 Colonial Women thrilled the crowd in a way their male counterparts failed to do.

The Colonial Women proved they deserve to be ranked in the polls every week. In winning the Atlantic 10 tournament, GW took the next step toward earning complete national respect.

They also exorcised the demons of a cycle which had allowed Rutgers to dominate GW over the last few years. Last season, the Lady Knights swept the Colonial Women in three games, culminating their domination with a victory in the A-10 final.

This season, GW was on the cusp of overcoming the jinx. The team up-ended Rutgers at home but lost once again on the road. Thus, it came down once again to the championship game.

This time, GW trounced the Knights in the second half to bring closure to the cycle of frustration. Fittingly, it came in RU's last game in the A-10 before the school switches to the Big East.

The GW band also chased away some of its own demons at the A-10s. Throughout the weekend, when bands from opposing schools played the "Hey!" song, the GW buff and bluers turned their backs on the proceedings in a form of silent protest. Finally, they broke out and just played the previously banned song, concluding weeks of unofficial objections to the supposed banning.

The Colonial Women were rewarded when the NCAA selection committee gave them a No. 4 seed for the upcoming tournament. The seed gives them two home games in the opening rounds, a tremendous advantage for a team that has won 24 of its last 27 at the Smith Center.

The pairings are a tremendous vote of confidence for the Colonial Women. They are the best basketball team — men or women — in the metropolitan area over the last four years. The senior class that will graduate this spring has proven its worth to the women's basketball community.

Debbie Hemery and Darlene Saar are two of the best players in the conference. Hemery should be named to the All-America team when it is announced in a few weeks. In short, the Colonial Women are the best GW has to offer and this weekend will be a prime opportunity to finally return the favor.

When the Colonial Women host the first two rounds this weekend, fans have an obligation to come out in force and show the country we love good basketball. That's really what it all comes down to: the best basketball in the District.

-Jared Sher

GW holds its own, loses to Irish and 'Huskers

Colonials battle giants at Irish Classic

BY BEN OSBORNE
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

GW got a taste of big-time collegiate baseball this weekend in the Irish Baseball Classic in San Antonio, Texas, where the Colonials lost twice to fall to 3-8 on the year.

In a game completed late Sunday afternoon, the Colonials fell 7-1 to the University of Nebraska, managing just four hits.

GW freshman Troy Allen, who stood out offensively all weekend, scored in the top of the fourth to give the Colonials a 1-0 lead.

Dennis Healy started for the Colonials, keeping Nebraska scoreless until the sixth, when the Cornhuskers evened the score. The floodgates opened in the seventh, when Nebraska scored three times, a tally it matched in the eighth.

Healy got pulled after getting two outs in the seventh, ending his day after allowing four runs (three earned) and five hits while striking out three.

Unearned runs and a slumbering offense hindered the Colonials on Saturday as well. They battled the University of Notre Dame, falling 3-0 in a tight game. GW had only four hits against Fighting Irish starter Daryl Schmalz. Schmalz went the full nine innings for the Irish, striking out five on the way to the victory.

For much of the game the Colonials had an answer to Schmalz on the mound, as senior starter Ryan Clark matched him pitch for pitch through the first five innings. Notre Dame finally got to Clark in the bottom of the sixth and then scored another run in the seventh, which marked the end of Clark's day.

For Clark, whose record dropped to 0-2, it was another tough loss. His line on the afternoon included 6 1/3 innings, six hits, three walks, three strikeouts and the two runs, only one of which was earned.

GW freshman Matt Williams relieved Clark and pitched the final 1 2/3 innings for the Colonials, allowing one run.

As evidenced by the unearned run in each game, the Colonials were hurt by some shaky fielding. They made two errors against Nebraska and three against Notre Dame.

Offensively against the Irish, there were two bright spots for GW. One was the performance of Mike Morello, who had been used seldom thus far this season. The senior left-fielder went two for three on the day, including a triple.

Allen, who was the offensive star of last Tuesday's win over Towson State, received another start and responded with a double and a walk.

GW takes on Baylor Monday in the last game of the tournament, before coming home to play Mount St. Mary's Thursday.

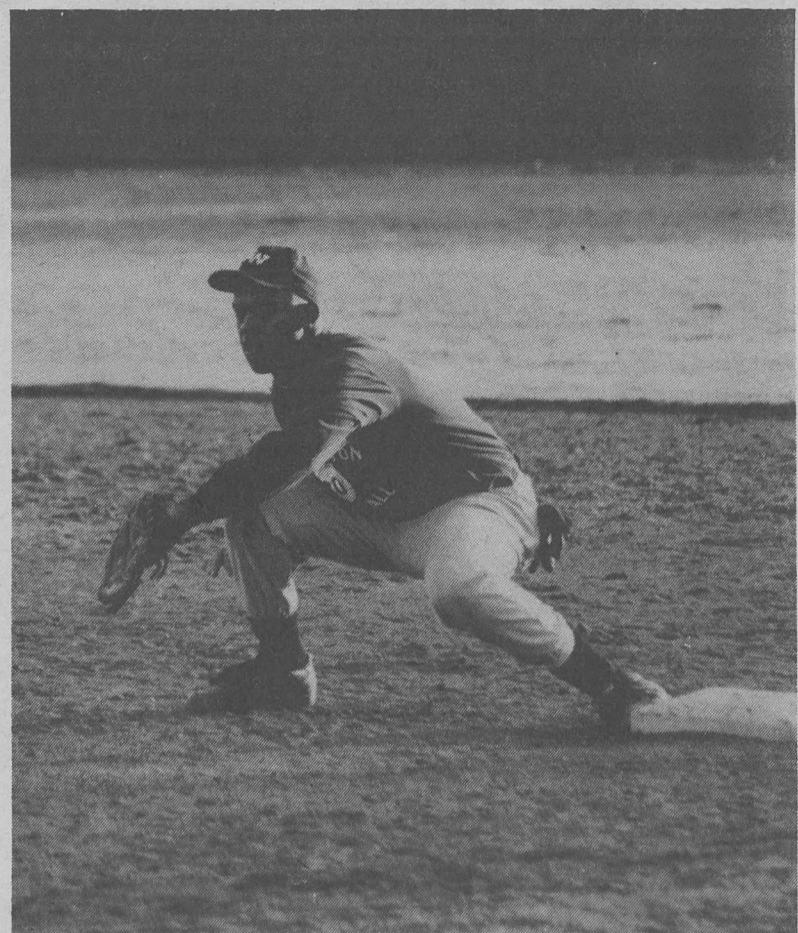


photo by Claire Duggan

Troy Allen fields a ball at first base in practice earlier this season. The freshman accounted for the only score in the 7-1 loss to Nebraska Sunday.

GW gains the upper hand in series with Maryland

Hrynk once again leads Colonial gymnasts on vault

BY ADAM WILLIS
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

In its continuing feud with the University of Maryland, the GW women's gymnastics team won the latest incarnation of the rivalry. The Colonial Women traveled to College Park Wednesday and upended the Terrapins by a final score of 188.575 to 188.3.

GW scored big early, and then held on to win. After beating Maryland by more than one point on the vault, the Colonial Women

suffered narrow defeats in the remaining events, watching their lead dwindle before escaping with the .275-point margin of victory.

Alexis Hrynk once again stole the show on the vault, outdistancing all competitors by .15 points and winning the event with her score of 9.8. Tracy Ackerman chipped in a 9.6 to the team score, good enough for third place in the event.

The Colonial Women's domination of the vault was complete, as illustrated by the fact that GW's

lowest vault score, 9.45, would have been third-highest on the Terrapins' side of the scoreboard.

Although they posted four scores of 9.35 or higher on the uneven bars, the Colonial Women were edged out in the event. Shari Doulman took second with a score of 9.5, and teammate Siobhan Haney grabbed the third spot in the event after posting a 9.45.

Doulman's impressive day continued on the beam as she took home the victory in the event with a score of 9.725. Ackerman put



photo by Tyson Trish

Lori Franklin leaps as part of her floor routine earlier this season.

together a routine worthy of a 9.6, the meet's second-highest score on the beam. This effort mirrored the uneven bars, as four GW gymnasts put up scores of 9.35 or higher and had to settle for falling just short to the Terps.

None of the Colonial Women mustered a score worthy of a top-three spot on the floor exercise, but solid consistency in the event helped GW to solidify the overall win. All six GW gymnasts posted scores of 9.3 or better, with Ackerman and Hrynk scoring 9.575 to pace the Colonial Women. However, the Terrapins edged GW on an event again, this time by only one-tenth of a point.

Never content to rest on their laurels, the Colonial Women headed to Idaho Sunday to compete in the Domino's Invitational in Boise. Once there, it was the same old story for GW. There was a new high score, as well as this year's first breach of the 190-point barrier, but the Colonial Women fell just short of winning the meet, as Michigan State University's score of 190.8 edged GW's 190.1.

If only GW could compete on just the vault. Paced once again by Hrynk, the Colonial Women put up a meet-high score of 48.55 on the vault. Hrynk's score of 9.825 was the meet's high-score on the event and was GW's lone top-three finish on the day. The team also posted the fourth, fifth and sixth highest scores on the vault, put up by Ackerman, Lisa Gruber and Megan McNulty, respectively.

Next up for the GW gymnasts is a trip to Chapel Hill, where the Colonial Women will face the Lady Tarheels in a dual meet.

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

Daryl and Sasha- To find out who we are, check the staff box on p. 4 or stop by 2140 G St.

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Birthdays

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Personals

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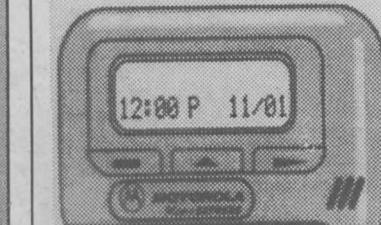
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